

EDITORIALS p. 4-5

Sheltered academia and feeder for the marketplace... snapshots of a different era.

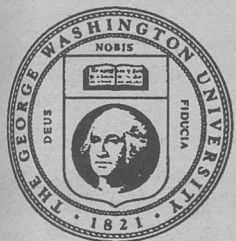
IMPRESSIONS p. 14-15

Leslie Nielsen and the usual suspects are back for a *Naked Gun* threepeat.

SPORTS p. 24-26

GW men's and women's basketball teams make dramatic exits in second round of the Big Dance.

An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

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Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, March 24, 1994

GW unveils plan for new hall

Proposed completion of building slated for fall '97

by Douglas Parker

Hatchet Staff Writer

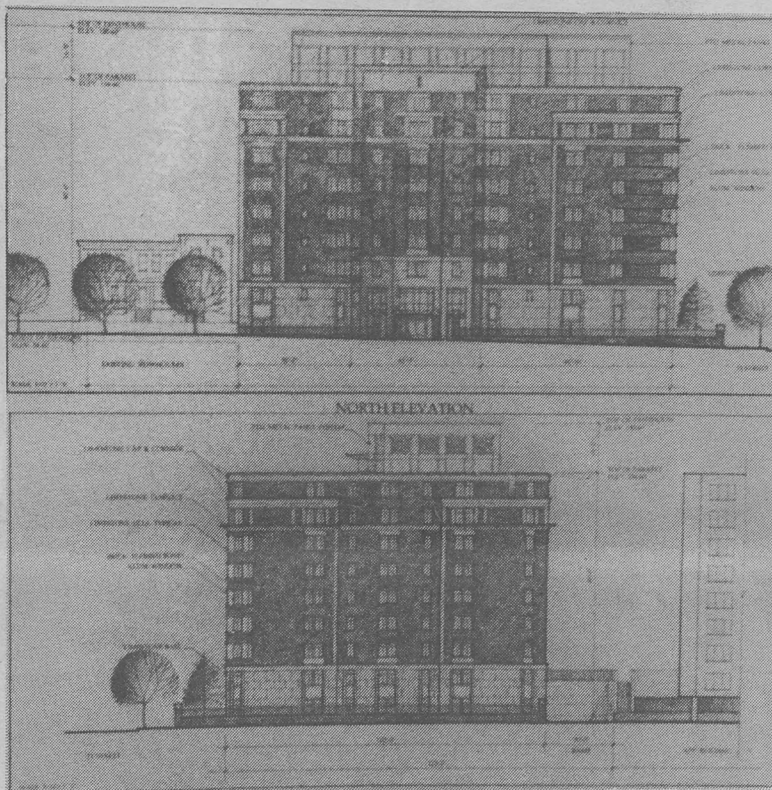
The University presented plans for a new residence hall to the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment Wednesday. The hall, proposed for 24th and H streets, will house up to 354 undergraduates in one- and two-bedroom apartments.

The new hall is slated to open in the fall of 1997 and will be comparable to Milton, Munson and Guthridge halls. However, the rooms will contain more square footage per room, said Sheila Curtin, director of the Office of Residential Life.

LeNorman Strong, executive director of the Office of Campus Life, said the new hall will be a "higher quality building so students will be excited about living there."

Each of the nine one-bedroom apartments will have a living room, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Eighty-four two-bedroom apartments will have an additional bedroom and bathroom. The apartments will house two and four students, respectively, said Scott Cole, associate vice president for business.

Some of the amenities in the new



Plans to construct a new residence hall by 1997 at 24th and H streets were unveiled Wednesday at a D.C. Zoning Board hearing.

hall will include microwaves, dishwashers and bike storage in the basement, architect Adam Gross said.

Curtin said the University decided

to build a new hall because most of the apartment buildings in the area are aging and require repairs to bring

(see HALL, p. 8)

Police nab students for selling fake IDs

Operation busted in Philly hotel room

by Elissa Leibowitz

Managing Editor

At least one GW student was arrested in Philadelphia Saturday in what police called the most sophisticated fake ID operation in the city's history.

Pennsylvania State Troopers arrested students from GW, the University of Maryland-College Park and St. Joseph's University in a Philadelphia hotel after learning they were allegedly manufacturing phony New Jersey driver's licenses, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Monday.

The Associated Press also reported Monday that the students involved were James Stansky of Edgewater, N.J.; Michael Dershowitz of Washington, D.C.; Shevan Shaban of Silver Spring, Md.; Eum Kim, address unavailable; and Salvatore Carollo and Carl Lynn, both of Philadelphia.

Police said they did not know whether the students involved, ranging in age from 18 to 21, sold any of the fake licenses to GW students in Washington. The students allegedly sold the IDs to St. Joseph's students for \$100 apiece, according to the police report.

Police said the operation allegedly earned the students about \$1,000 an hour. The process was elaborate, according to police, using marketing strategies and shuttling buyers from St. Joe's campus to a nearby luxury hotel where an office was set up with a computer and lamination equipment.

The licenses produced were near-perfect and even fooled police. "Only an alert trooper would catch this," Trooper Robert Whitbeck told the Inquirer.

Six students were arrested and charged with trying to purchase the false IDs, and the six students who allegedly ran the operation were arrested for forgery and manufacturing false identification, police said. The students were all released on their own recognizance or a \$5,000 bond, according to the AP.

For this sting, an undercover state trooper posing as a college student went to a freshman residence hall room at St. Joseph's and was shuttled to the hotel where he and a dozen students had their photos taken for the phony driver's licenses.

Troopers arrested those students and others in the residence hall, the police report said.

The scheme in Philadelphia started in the hotel on Thursday and was expected to end after the weekend, according to the Inquirer.

Police learned of the operation from a student's parent who discovered a phony license. Police did not say, however, how the operators obtained the driver's licenses or the equipment.

One GW student, who asked not to be identified, said she obtained a fake New Jersey driver's license last semester in the District for \$60. She said New Jersey's

(See IDs, p. 12)

More residents vie for lottery spots

Overabundance of students may cause another housing shortage

by Kati Gazella

Asst. News Editor

More students than ever before turned in intent-to-return forms this year, resulting in an overabundance of students seeking on-campus housing, said Paul Barkett, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life.

Barkett attributed the overall increase to a larger number of rising seniors choosing to stay on campus. "I can't really explain why, but 17 percent more seniors decided to remain in residence halls," he said.

This year's large freshman class did not affect the increase, Barkett said. "The percentage of freshmen staying on campus actually decreased this year," he said.

Barkett said if all 1,852 students who returned ITRs actually live in residence halls, about 100 people could be without housing. That number is up from 1,596 last year.

He said that as in previous years, no rooms have been reserved for transfer students. "They'll get whatever is left" after the lottery, he said.

"There are always people who decide not to pick rooms . . . or not to return in the fall," Barkett said. "We shouldn't have a problem finding rooms for people."

He added that ORL will try to find housing during the summer for any students unable to find campus housing, but he said he does not know where the students would be housed. ORL will refund the housing deposits for students who choose not to use these options, Barkett said.

Residence Hall Association President Janeen Latini said she believes everybody who wants housing will obtain it.

"I do realize it is extremely frustrating not knowing where you're going to live," Latini said. "But I am confident that all students who want spots will get spots."

Latini added that she is pleased with the interest in residence halls. "I would hope it means that University housing is doing something right, if that many people want to stay," she said.

ALL-RESIDENT LOTTERY

March 24, 1994

Marvin Center Market Square

The following spaces will be available for the all-resident lottery:

Strong Hall.....	61 spaces
including 7 singles and 27 doubles	
Everglades Hall.....	94 spaces
including 29 triples	
Madison Hall.....	131 spaces
including 52 doubles and 6 triples	
Crawford Hall.....	79 spaces
including 38 doubles	
Mitchell Hall.....	246 spaces
246 singles	
Riverside Towers Hall.....	71 spaces
including 34 doubles	
Munson Hall.....	55 spaces
including 20 doubles and 4 triples	
Milton Hall.....	30 spaces
including 13 doubles	
F.S. Key Hall.....	42 spaces
including 19 doubles	
Guthridge Hall.....	9 spaces
9 singles with microwaves	

Source: Office of Residential Life

GW clears asbestos from Marvin Center

by David Joyner

Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Department of Risk Management and Insurance supervised the removal of asbestos insulation from the Marvin Center's first floor Grand Marketplace last week, safety manager Joseph Yohe said.

Steve Sitrin, director of the Marvin Center, said the insulation removal did not threaten the patrons of the dining facility. The removal was a part of a major renovation program underway in the Marvin Center's Grand Marketplace, Sitrin added.

Asbestos was also removed last week from several housekeeping closets in Mitchell Hall, Yohe said. "There were housekeeping closets that had asbestos pipe elbows that were partially

damaged," he explained.

Yohe added that the asbestos in Mitchell also did not endanger public health, and the decision to do the job was "proactive maintenance."

"The area where the immediate work was being performed was contained in a plastic barrier," Yohe said. "This particular containment is under negative air pressure, to keep fibers from being released into the atmosphere."

The removal process was contracted out by the University and performed by Falcon Associates of Laurel, Md., Sitrin said.

Yohe added that the removal met Environmental Protection Agency standards. "Before the contractor can tear

(See ASBESTOS, p. 12)

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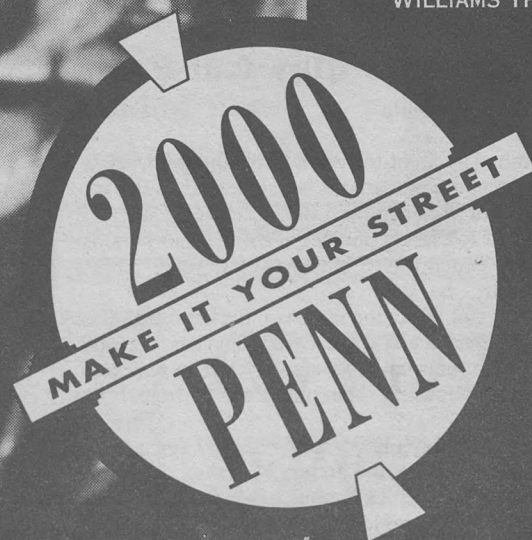
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SA Senate reviews Africana curriculum

Studies program may go into effect this fall

by Donna Brutkoski

Hatchet Staff Writer

The draft proposal for the Africana Studies program was presented to the Student Association Senate at Wednesday night's meeting. Undergraduate Sen. Scott Mory (CCGSAS) presented the plan, which, if approved by the Curriculum Committee, would allow students to minor in Africana Studies.

Mory, chairman of the Senate's Committee on Academic Affairs, said the program would consist of courses from 15 different existing departments, including anthropology, political science and history. Mory said a course in African history, which in recent years has not been offered, also would be available as part of the program.

The proposal would require students minoring in Africana Studies to complete 21 credit hours of related courses. These would include four core courses in African culture, history, roots and humanities. Students would also be required to choose an emphasis in African or African-American studies, and take three courses in one of those two tracks. The proposal explains that the different tracks are required to provide focus in the minor.

"The reason this would only be a minor is that this is the best compromise we can make," Mory said. "Later, when we see what kind of interest there is in the program, we can reevaluate it if we need to." Mory compared this process to that of getting a major for Women's Studies, which is now under consideration by the administration.

Mory said the Curriculum Committee will meet Friday morning to vote on the plan. He said he spoke with Linda Salomon, dean of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, and Curriculum Committee Chair Chris Sten. He said he thought both seemed reasonably sure that the program would be approved by the committee.

Mory said that if passed, the program would likely be publicized in mailings to Columbian College students, freshman advising workshops and possibly in the addendum to the Schedule of Classes. He said the program would not appear in the Bulletin for at least two years, since they are printed up so far ahead of time, but that it would possibly be included in an addendum.

Mory said that if the Curriculum Committee passes the plan, it could be ready for next semester.

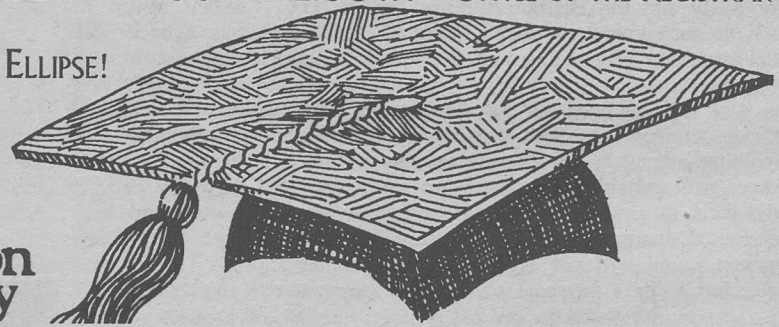
ATTENTION SPRING 1994 GRADUATES

STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY ON SUNDAY, MAY 8TH, 1994, CAN PICK UP THEIR COMMENCEMENT TICKETS, INFORMATION BOOK, MONUMENTAL CELEBRATION INVITATION, AND GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

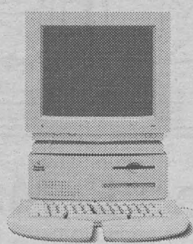
WEDNESDAY	MARCH 30	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM	LISNER AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY	MARCH 31	9:00 AM - 6:00 PM	LISNER AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY	APRIL 1	9:00 AM - 5:00 PM	OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
SATURDAY	APRIL 2	9:00 AM - 2:00 PM	OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR

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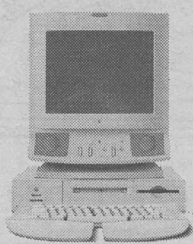
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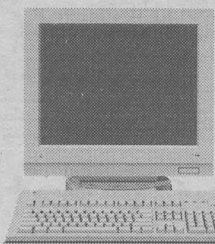
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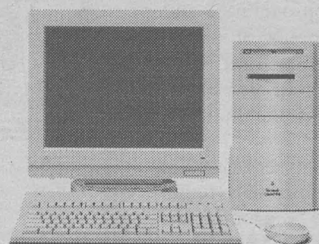
Macintosh Quadra 650



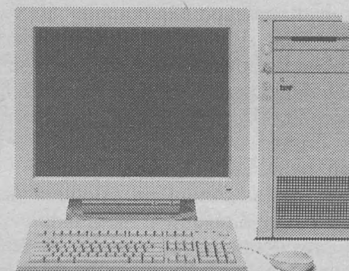
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THE GW HATCHET

An Independent Student Newspaper

Going for broke

Washington Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly and the D.C. Council have averted this year's financial crisis facing the city. The short-term taxes and sustained spending cuts approved Wednesday give some breathing room, but these moves offer only temporary relief. The problems that Washington faces will come up again and again and again. Since the District government is tackling these issues now, it should at least take bold and substantial steps that can begin to resolve this pressing dilemma.

These funding shortfalls grew out of permanent trends. Over the past 25 years, the city's population — and therefore its tax base — has consistently dropped, decreasing the amount of available money. At the same time, its outlays have substantially increased. Boosting the sales and gasoline tax until the end of the fiscal year and tacking on a one-time "public safety fee" will not reverse this.

Areas of the city budget are ripe for massive cuts. The most glaring example is the District's dueling duo of city halls — One Judiciary Square for Kelly and the District Building for the D.C. Council. With Washington in such gruesome shape, political pride must take a back seat to financial necessity. The aging and decrepit District Building should close.

Perhaps it is time as well for the government to consider privatization for some city services. The idea was briefly considered for the school system and then rejected. However, many major cities have moved in this direction with considerable success in saving money. Anybody can look at the facts in any number of ways, but the same answer stands out: Fundamental changes in fiscal philosophy must take place.

This current round will not exact an enormous human toll. The D.C. Council rejected Kelly's proposal to postpone payments to the city's pension plans and it refused to lay off a large number of District employees. Yet somewhere down the line, broaching that issue will become a necessity. Starting the discussion now will help resolve the slew of potential political problems.

The decline of America's cities has become all too common of a problem recently, and Washington is dealing with overwhelming forces. Perhaps the federal government will have to bail out the District, but for all the rhetoric surrounding D.C. statehood, it must swiftly act to implement its own comprehensive plan. Otherwise, the situation will worsen while prospects for improvement slowly disappear.

Serving notice

President Clinton has called his National Civilian Community Corps — the national service plan — the biggest achievement for his first year in office. But in its final form, the corps resembles a mere corpse of the original intention. The reduced scope, slow implementation and lack of publicity looks to have a small minority serve an even smaller minority.

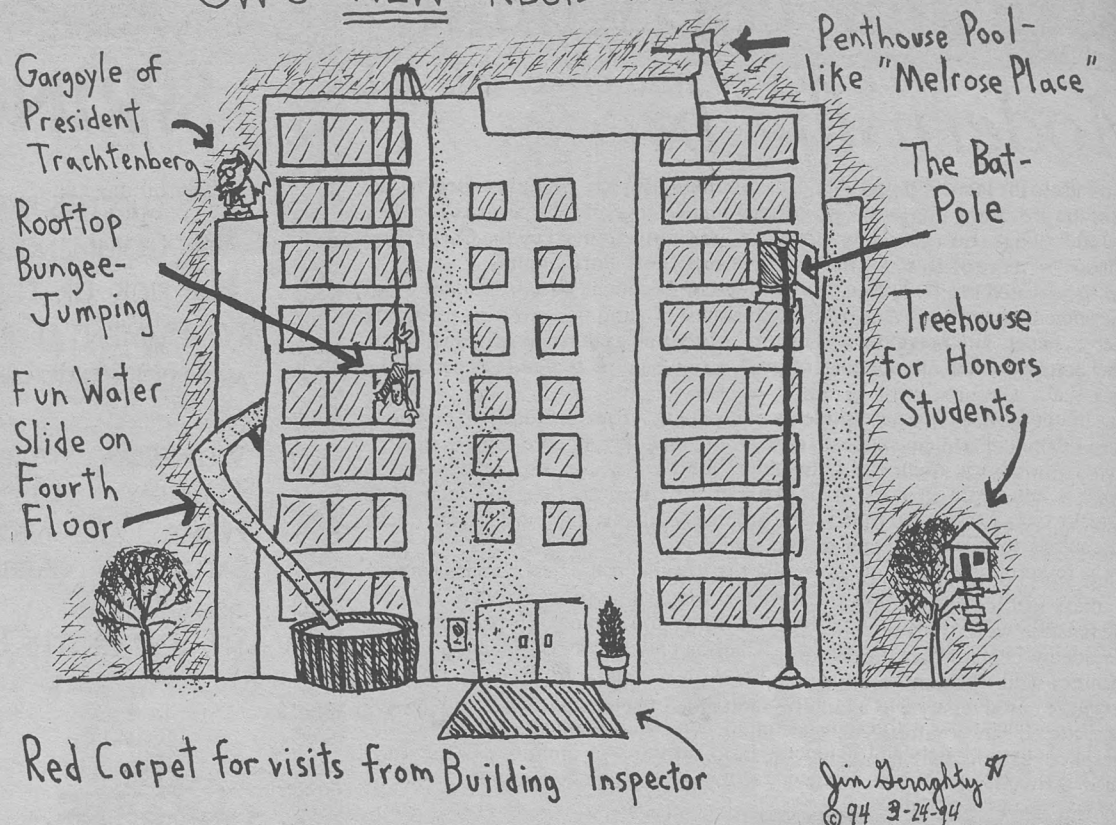
When Clinton signed the bill in the end of September, everybody realized that the new program aimed lower than first intended. A mere \$4,725 for a year of community service hardly could fund an entire college education. It stood, however, as a fine reward for worthwhile work and a considerable source of aid. Service, not compensation, took top billing.

After September, however, national service seemed to drop completely from the political scene. Lead or Leave, Third Millennium, even the Democratic Party forgot about the promise "to make college education affordable to all ... and bring the American community back together" — Clinton's own words at the signing ceremony.

The Corporation for National and Community Service will soon begin its recruiting efforts. Yet, the April 15 deadline is fast approaching, and barely anyone knows how to apply. How can anyone plan his or her life in a mere three weeks? And then, the program will not start until September, and only for 20,000 people. For many, the school year would have already started; a limited number students from across the nation would have to drop out to serve.

It is still not too late for fashioning an effective national service plan, even in its scaled-down form. Crafting a worthwhile program will require publicity and a hearty presidential commitment, as well as a groundswell of support from students. We have lived up to our end. Can Clinton deliver his?

LITTLE KNOWN ADDITIONS TO GW'S NEW RESIDENCE HALL



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thumbs down

The GW Indian Student Association represents Indian culture on this campus. It has successfully organized several events ranging from dance parties to cultural celebrations. It has also organized several fund raisers in past years, including the most recent one for earthquake victims of Maharashtra, India. I appreciate the hard work of all

students who organized these events in the past and present and kept ISA alive and well-functioning.

The party organized by ISA on Friday, March 11 (Holi Jam '94) was also a big success. It attracted a lot of students, not just from GW but also from other area universities. The whole setup was perfect except the display of an animated movie that contained several pornographic scenes on the big screen. What surprises me is that the

smart students with high intellectual capacity and the best of both cultures (American and Asian) either failed to notice this mishap or ignored it.

Despite the full knowledge of my own weaknesses that are present in every human being, I request all Indian students to think about what was displayed publicly in that movie and try to prevent repetition of such incidents.

-Pradip Thaker

HEY, WEEDS.

"ALL IT TAKES IS A WEEK."

BEHNO SCHMEIDT



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OPINION

Modern life breaks myths, takes colleges into marketplace

Go back to the late 1950s, take a snapshot of the prevailing image of a professor, and what do you see? The professor — more often a he rather than a she — is seated in a book-lined office doing something with pens, pencils and pieces of paper. His tweed jacket with leather patches on the elbows is draped over a chair. The pipe in his mouth is unlit. In the office and in the other offices of the department, low-pitched conversation with colleagues and students only occasionally interrupts the prevailing, nearly monastic silence.

Movement was "out there," in the shallow world of business, politics and the marketplace. Reflection and contemplation were "in here," in a hill-top academy centered on the Western humanities and Western civilization. The college or university was a home of sorts, battered but comfortable, where the mind could think long thoughts as it roamed across history.

Looking back from the end of the 20th century, we can see the functional role that version of academic life played in postwar America. The war itself had unleashed metaphors of global hyperactivity. In what felt like a matter of days, the prewar technology called television saturated the American environment and permanently changed American living habits.

With the G.I. Bill, college itself meta-

morphed from a rare privilege to an accepted norm. In their move from center cities to newly-developing suburbs, the young employees of booming corporations carried out one of the greatest migrations in human history.

With such a fury of transformation let loose on the world, sensations of vertigo and the quest for a healing balance were inevitable developments. Academic institutions sought to oblige. Even as their own expansion was fueled by money from Washington, even as their growing numbers of graduates began to take employment for granted, they briefly maintained what might be called an elitist identity, their collective gaze focused high above the mundane.

Now take a comparable snapshot of a professor of the 1990s. He or she is reminded each day of the customers, formerly known as students, whose future employability in a ruthless international economy is what colleges and universities are felt to be in large about. Academic customers and their families must be convinced that the school is giving them their money's worth.

And the school — its administrators and staff as well as its professors — is being held accountable not only by the customers who help to balance its books, but by the federal and state officials who guard their interests. At every hour of every working day, everyone on

the academic payroll must be prepared to explain and to justify how he or she is spending his or her time.

Buildings, offices and libraries have been renovated, probably more than once. Gleam and efficiency have more and more taken the place of ancient wooden bookcases and peeling paint. The professor's new computer is likely to be slurping up the latest from the Internet. It also makes a non-stop

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

dialogue with students possible, whose E-mail comes in from the residence halls and more distant places. Rapid motion rather than low momentum, action rather than reflection, has become the prevailing academic metaphor.

Can this possibly be progress? Hasn't something precious been changed, above all, by the alleged departure of the Western focus from the core of the curriculum? Should college be a place whose customers are so interactively involved with the world beyond its walls? Should universities, through the distance learn-

ing facilities in their communications centers, increasingly be places whose customers seldom set foot on campus? And should their typical on-campus learner increasingly be an employed part-timer edging 30?

But asking questions like that is mostly besides the point. What has vanished from the world of higher education that never completely corresponded to America's prevailing realities. In the world of the 1950s, Americans at least partly needed their schools of higher education as embodiments of an ideal, a fantasy if you will, of calm.

That image neatly coincided with the ideal shared by so many Americans of a worry-free retirement in a non-inflationary national economy where the dependable check from the company would always serve to cover expenses. Still ahead lay the 1960s, when radicalized students — the very opposite of customers — would insist on calling attention to all of the other Americans, citizens of the other America, whose lives were being largely led outside this benevolent system.

Today, ideals of quasi-monastic calm and withdrawal have vanished from our world. Retired senior citizens flip nervously to the mutual fund pages in their daily newspapers. A truly global sensitivity shared by the majority of Ameri-

cans has been mandated by the globalism of their financial investments. College professors no longer need to preach the virtues of cross-cultural understanding. What happens in Beijing or Brussels or San Cristobal de las Casas — what's happening right now — is likely to leave even an average American richer or poorer.

So it's no wonder that the universities of the 1990s, like the universities of the 1950s, have adapted to the society that sponsors them. They are, after all, places that serve their customers with information in an age when information has become synonymous with money and is available in quantity from non-academic as well as academic sources. All those computers on campus represent the struggle by our schools of higher education to run hard enough and fast enough to, at a minimum, stay in the same place: as entryways to employment, as doorways to careers.

Universities have graduated from the status of myth and symbol, a function they previously played for our society. How successfully they can adapt to the realities of our own time, of the dynamically interactive and therefore perpetually shifting marketplace, still remains to be seen.

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg is president of The George Washington University.

Homeless plea hawks pop psychology of collectivism

I am rich.

That is, I have a bed to sleep in, which according to Philippe Roth ("Focus on crime negates homeless," March 7, p. 5); places me among the wealthy. I do not, however suffer from Roth's self-proclaimed handicap: ignorance.

According to Roth, I am ignorant because my definition of homelessness is incorrect, not that she bothered to ask. My definition of homelessness happens to be the state of not having a home. Why exactly this makes me ignorant in Roth's eyes is something she fails to address.

A point on which she is very specific, however, is that I am damn lucky to be blessed with an

Scott McDonald

education, and I, therefore, should be doing something about homeless people. Her first inference is that I do not deserve my education, that it is purely by luck that I am currently attending an university and that it is merely chance that I have more than newspapers to keep me warm tonight while the guy on the grate by Riverside Hall does not. Contrary to Roth's belief, her assertion that all luxury is a matter of luck and success a matter of chance is the real evil in the United States today.

The ethos that has taken hold in modern America is more in line with Roth's musings than with any coherent logic. Popular culture today accepts the notion that man is not responsible for his actions, that life is a series of random events without any coherent connection between cause and effect. Today, society holds that man is powerless against the dominating pressures of his environment and society, that he is not free to act on his own volition.

Therefore, claim the cultural elite, it is not the homeless man's fault that he is homeless, it is society's fault. Since you are part of society, it is your responsibility to fix his situation. This is nonsense.

Man is, despite government attempts to regulate to the contrary, a free and independent being. He has the ability to weigh evidence from the

world around him, make a choice based on that evidence and then pursue a course of action that will see that his daily needs are fulfilled. It is not your responsibility to see that I am fed nor is it mine to see that you have a bed to sleep on.

Man, if he is to survive and prosper, must take accountability for his actions. I can neither decide to stand in the street and then complain when I get hit by a car, nor can I decide not to work and then blame you because I do not have any money to spend. The maintenance of my being is my responsibility.

The fact that I attend this fine university has nothing to do with luck. I am here because I worked hard and scored well on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. The fact that I can afford it is not luck. I worked hard and received an academic, as well as an athletic, scholarship. The fact that I eat every night is not luck. I work two jobs, on top of school and crew, to put food on my plate.

I realize that certain conditions must be met if I am to get into a university, pay for it and eat. I then make a choice based on that evidence and act on it so that my needs and desires will be fulfilled. Sitting on a grate under a pile of secondhand blankets is not going to land me a nice job someday. It is going to land me right on that same grate five years from now.

Roth and the homeless advocate crowd — why they advocate homelessness is beyond me — on the other hand want you to make it your goal in life not only to tolerate human life forms who have reduced themselves to begging, but also to support them. This from the same people who call me rich and lucky, for all things, busting my hind for between \$6 and \$6.50 per hour so I can eat.

Then they call me ignorant because I work and have a bed to sleep in. In actuality, the reason I have a job and a bed is because I am informed and know better than to live on the street. I have spent my share of nights in the Virginia countryside in nothing more than a government-issued poncho (which anyone who has tried it will assure you that it does not provide much warmth at all) to know better than to want to make this a regular occurrence. Sure, camping out is nice once in a while, but I prefer a little more comfort.

Because I have experienced this and realize that I seek something more than a grate out of life, I got off my rear end and got a job. Contrary to what the

liberal establishment preaches, this is something anyone can easily accomplish. There are thousands of no-skill, low-paying jobs available that remain unfilled every day.

The homeless, however, do not want these jobs anymore than anyone else does because they are undesirable. If a homeless person does not want a job that he thinks is beneath him, then as far as I am concerned, he can stay on the grate. I myself am considerably underemployed at the moment because it is the only way I could get the hours I needed and still go to school. I am intelligent enough to know, however, that eating is more important than holding out for a \$50,000 a year entry-level position with no experience. Knowledge of the warmest grates in the city is not something most prestigious firms are looking for.

If you have nothing, even minimum wage is something to look forward to. The liberal establishment lambastes this view, charging that minimum wage is an insult to the dignity of those who earn it. I would like to know what dignity they think there is in rummaging through trash cans and sleeping under blankets that someone else has thrown away. When immigrants come to this country, you seldom hear them complain about their low wages and tasks beneath their dignity. Most of them realize that these undesirable jobs are a way station on the road to something better. Unlike the modern liberals, they understand that success and luxury must be worked for. They are not gifts from a benevolent government.

The homeless remain, however, because they believe as do many people in society, including Roth, that the well-off have some grand responsibility to feed them. This is inconsistent with the nature of man, pure collectivist drive and the root behind all social ills in the United States today.

Have you asked yourself why we have a health care crisis? Government intervention on behalf of collectivism. Have you asked why mom and pop businesses find it harder to operate each year? Government intervention on behalf of collectivism.

Why am I not allowed to buy the pharmaceuticals I want (i.e. RU-486), to buy certain inorganic foods, to develop my property the way I see fit, to do with my body whatever I choose, to see what I want to see on television, to hire or fire whomever I want from my business? The reason given by the

government is "the good of society." That all too common phrase has only one meaning. That meaning is implicit in the very nature of societal rather than individual goals and has been the driving force behind all social policy for the last 60 years. The reason that freedoms are limited is all collectivism.

Collectivism is the system in which man lives by and for the society. His own rights, needs and desires are subordinated to those of the collective. Under collectivism, man must be shackled,

"Have you asked yourself why we have a health care crisis? Government intervention on behalf of collectivism. Have you asked why mom and pop businesses find it harder to operate each year? Government intervention on behalf of collectivism."

restricted, regulated so that he will not live for himself — as is the nature of man — but will become a pawn of society, dutifully serving some greater social good.

This view is fundamentally opposed to man's nature and contrary to his means of survival. The victory of this viewpoint will coincide with the fall of man as a civilized being, for no society can support itself when all members demand the necessities of life from all others. As you probably realized, no rational man would voluntarily submit himself to this kind of tyranny.

That is why the collectivists are subtle, claiming the good of society as their goal. Most of us are intelligent enough to look after our own interests, however, so they turn to guilt plays. That is the real purpose behind the scheduled sprawling across the University Yard that Roth wrote of, to shame you into sacrificing yourself to the collective and to keep me from getting to my nice warm bed.

Scott McDonald is a junior majoring in international affairs.

Faculty supports referenda on proposed honor code

by Elissa Leibowitz
Managing Editor

The University now has the support of a majority of students and faculty to begin drafting an honor code that may be approved by next year.

About 70 percent of those faculty members who responded to a survey support the implementation of a University-wide honor code.

"(It will) build on a commitment that already exists at GW, and that commitment is to academic excellence," said Lilien Robinson, chair of the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. "We've got a mature student body, consistent with character of our University, so I can see why an overwhelming majority of the faculty support it."

With faculty support, a seven-member subcommittee of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students will start drafting a code that should be ready for response by the summer, said Student Association Sen. Scott Mory

(CCGSAS), co-chair of the Subcommittee on Academic Affairs.

More than 175 faculty members responded to the subcommittee survey on whether the University should have an academic honor code. Twenty-five percent of those respondents said an honor code is unnecessary, and 6 percent were undecided.

Those figures are similar to the outcomes of student body referenda earlier this month in which 79 percent of the 1,020 students who voted supported the implementation of a code.

"I'm happy there was as much interest," said professor Margaret Kirkland, subcommittee co-chair. "It indicates there is some hope."

Mory said the subcommittee will base the draft on a code originally submitted in the SA Senate two years ago and on a document written by two students in the School of Business and Public Management. The subcommittee members also have examined honor

codes at other universities, such as the universities of Maryland and Virginia.

Mory said he supports a system similar to Maryland's, where the honor code is broken down into an honor pledge and a peer judiciary body.

While there is no one definition of an academic honor code, most include unproctored exams, an honor pledge, signed commitments by students not to tolerate academic dishonesty by their peers and a student judiciary body that rules on cases.

Some faculty members saw some of these components as concerns.

Kirkland said many respondents were worried how a diverse student body would affect the code. She explained that "different value systems" may lead one student to cheat, for example, while another student would choose not to.

Judith Plotz, chair of the English department, recalled a discussion with a professor who taught a freshman advising workshop in the Columbian College

and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. Plotz said about 15 of the 20 freshmen in the class said cheating was "necessary" to maintain academic competitiveness.

Robinson also explained that some students may find it difficult to sign off on an agreement that stipulates they "turn in" another student for cheating. But, she said, GW students are "mature and serious" enough to be honest.

"When you come to a city university, it requires a certain amount of individuality. (This is) a very sophisticated atmosphere, and we do need to give the opportunity to discuss it and learn about it," said Robinson, who is also head of the art department.

Kirkland said other faculty members were concerned about a disinterest among members of the GW community about drafting a code. Of the 750 faculty surveys the subcommittee mailed, 175 people responded.

Mory admitted the apathy on both

sides is "something that is disappointing" to him and some committee members. "I'm really happy though. I think the percentages tell more than the actual numbers," Mory said. "(But) we're determined see this thing through all the way to the end."

More than 85 percent of the faculty respondents said students and faculty members together should work on the honor code bill. Thirteen percent said students only should implement it, and 3 percent said it should be left to the faculty.

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Service corps ready to pilot Clinton law

Recruiters will come to GW next week

by Andrew Tarnoff
News Editor

The National Civilian Community Corps, which President Clinton passed through Congress last September in his National and Community Service Trust Act, will be implemented soon, Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-Md.) said Tuesday.

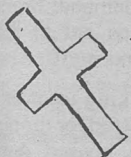
The corps will give people ages 18 to 24 a "terrific opportunity (to) put something back into the community" while

putting themselves through college, said Sen. Paul Sarbanes (D-Md.), who cosponsored the original bill with Mikulski.

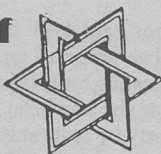
At a ceremony on Capitol Hill, the two Maryland senators, standing with about 50 student volunteers, named the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland as the training site for students from the East.

(See SERVICE, p. 22)

1/2 Jewish: What is Jewish Identity



Today in Times of Intermarriage?



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Hall

continued from p. 1

them up to the standard of the other residence halls.

Curtin said building a hall also allows student needs to be addressed better than by purchasing an older building.

Another residence hall was needed because of a rise in student demand, Curtin said. "There is a renewed interest in living on campus," she said.

Curtin said 78 percent of non-graduating students are returning to the residence hall system next year, the highest rate in 10 years. She said she has received numerous requests from off-campus students who want to return to the residence halls as well.

Shirley Williams, who lives in a row house adjacent to the parking lot that is the proposed site for the building, is not optimistic about the building of the new hall.

Williams said GW employees trespass on her property and she accused them of stealing tools from her yard. She added that she has been bullied to sell her property by real estate agents representing the University. Cole replied that GW had hoped to purchase her house and build a larger residence hall.

Cole said he would investigate William's complaints.

Bradford Tatum, senior warden of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at 728 23rd St. N.W., said though as a whole the church supports the project, he has problems with the alley design. He said the alley is not wide enough for deliveries and will block the exit to the church.

Curtin said the University was pressured by the Advisory Neighborhood Commission to build another residence hall to help move more students out of the neighborhood and back into the residence hall system.

However, the ANC submitted a letter raising concerns about noise from deliveries to the building and damage to adjacent properties during construction.

Cole said deliveries would be limited to van-size vehicles except for companies servicing the vending machines. He said the deliveries would be limited to certain times of the day.

The new hall will be the second to be built by the University. All current residence halls, except for Strong Hall, were existing buildings purchased by the University.

Strong said the new hall will have three common rooms for studying, programming and an "electronic library" for computers.

Curtin said apartments would be more flexible than dorm rooms. She said if undergraduate demand drops, the rooms can be rented out to graduate students, faculty and staff.

Curtin said a parking lot near Thurston hall was considered for the new hall but it would have housed only 120 students. "Being in a city, the University was very limited to what lots we had available to build on," she said.

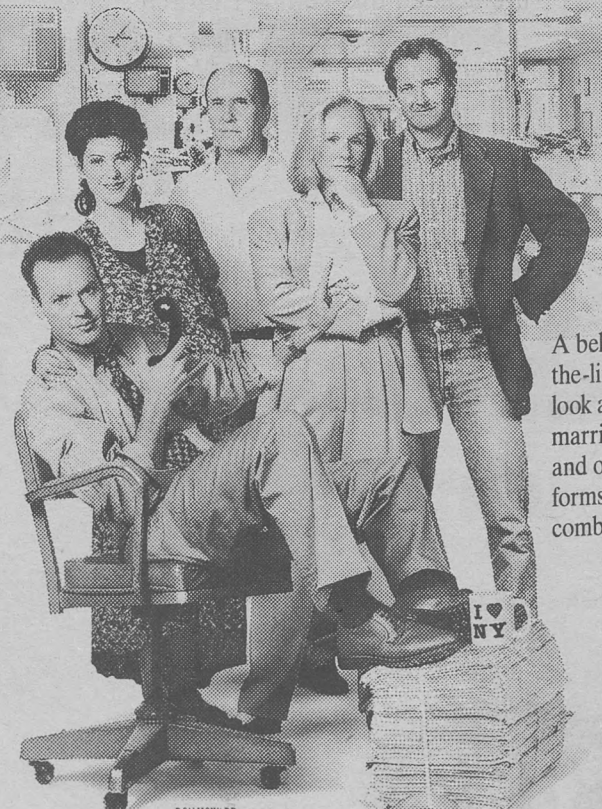
The Board of Zoning Adjustment will vote on whether to approve the University plans April 6.

The BZA is also in the process of deciding on approval for the Marvin Center and will soon be presented with the Health and Wellness Center, proposed to be built on the same block as the new residence hall.

The GW Hatchet. What George Washington Reads.

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Opens Friday At Theatres Everywhere.

GW warns eateries of meal card fraud

3 students caught using others' ID numbers

by Oscar Avila

Senior News Editor

Recent reports of fraud have prompted administrators to remind restaurants to request a GW ID when accepting meal card points.

At least three incidents of meal card fraud have been reported in the past two weeks in which students have illegally used other student numbers to buy food, Judicial Affairs Administrator Mike Walker said.

Walker and Dining Services General Manager George Cushman sent a letter to restaurant managers last week reminding them not to simply accept student numbers alone.

"Please remind your staff to accept only a picture identification from students who wish to charge food items," the letter stated. "Social security numbers are accessible to many students on campus."

Students can use meal card points not only at campus eateries, but also at establishments such as T.G.I. Friday's, Domino's Pizza and Ciao. Students and administrators said, however, that many restaurants do not ask for IDs, only for student numbers.

"Sometimes they get new employees who will get lazy and take a (student) number and not check an ID badge," Cushman said. "We're just reinforcing the original agreement with our off-campus partners."

One student was found guilty of theft earlier this month after she used another student number four times at Friday's to buy \$80 worth of food. The student was fined \$50, ordered to pay restitution and placed on suspended suspension. The student obtained the number from a residence hall sign-in log, according to the letter from Walker and Cushman.

Two other students have been recent victims of fraud, Walker said. One student chose not to press charges against a roommate, and the other case is still under investigation. The University considers the offense theft, even if the amount stolen does not exceed \$100, Walker said.

Walker said the many places a student number appears, such as on a transcript, make students vulnerable to fraud. The recent meal card incidents follow a flood of cases of students illegally using others' telephone access codes.

"Roommates need to be cautious and not leave anything with a social security number on it out in the open," Walker said. "Students can protect themselves better."

Cushman said students should check their balance statements regularly to watch out for any unauthorized charges. But officials acknowledge that students can only do so much.

"It's up to the restaurants to take the bulk of the responsibility," Cushman said. "If someone uses a number to order a pizza and then the delivery person doesn't check the card, it's pretty hard to protect yourself from that."

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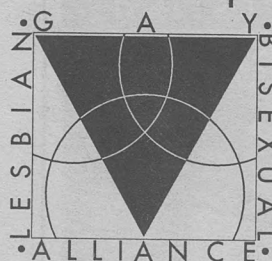
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Former doctors die

Herman David Shapiro, 96, a retired neuropsychiatrist and medical professor at GW died of pneumonia March 7 at a hospital in Bedford, Va. He was also on the staff of the Washington Hospital Center.

Dr. Shapiro attended medical school at GW in the early 1920s. He was born in New York and raised in Washington.

Dr. Shapiro served on the medical school faculty for more than 35 years and directed the outpatient department of neurology and neurosurgery at the

He served on the Commission of Mental Health of the District Court on the board of police and fire surgeons of the city. He also was an examiner in

...

E. Lakin Phillips, 78, a clinical psychologist and former professor of psychology at GW died March 15 at GW Hospital.

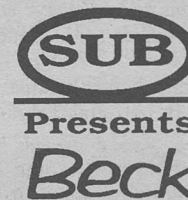
Dr. Phillips was a director of the University Counseling Center. He retired in 1985. He was also a founder

and president of the board of trustees of the School for Contemporary Education and the Annandale School for children with special learning needs.

-Tracy Sisser

The GW Hatchet What George Washington Reads.

The American University Student Union Board



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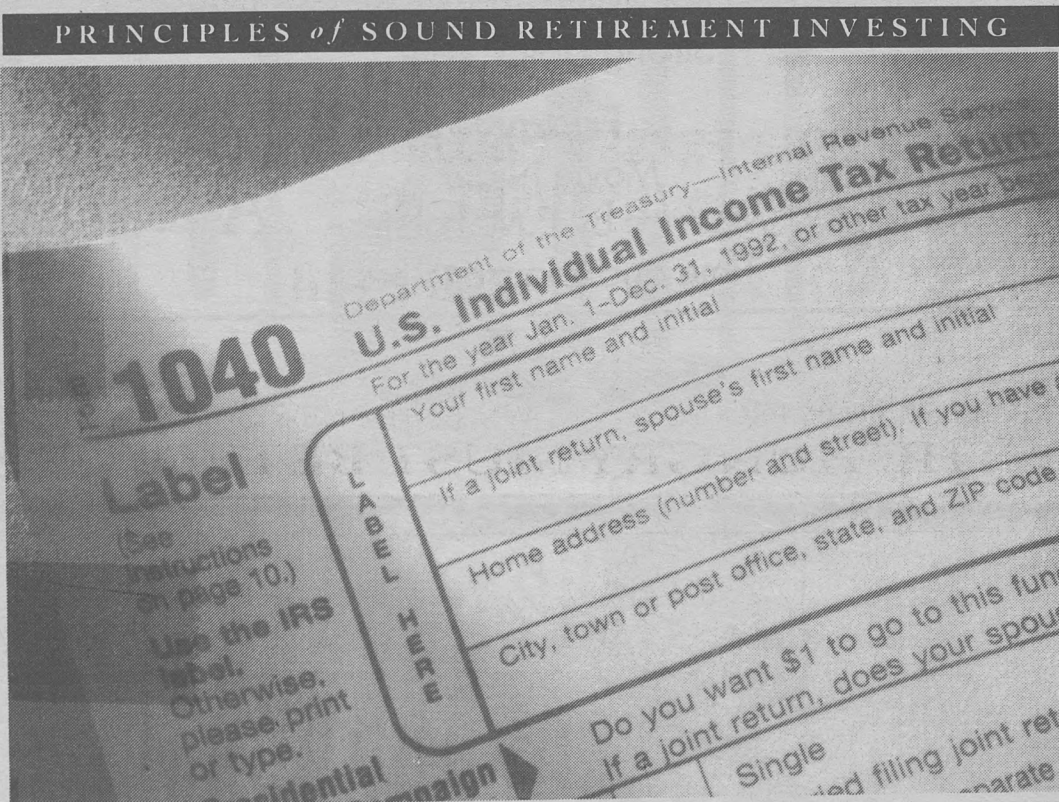
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ie Park says SA should 'get back to basics'

President-elect sets agenda for next year

by Emily Sanford
Hatchet Staff Writer

Al Park is a busy man. He is a second-year law student at the National Law Center and a resident assistant in Thurston Hall. He volunteers six hours a week at the NLC Community Legal Clinics. He is writing a research paper and outlining for final exams in three of his classes. Park is also the president-elect of the Student Association.

Park, 24, a graduate of Purdue University who is from Albuquerque, N.M., is taking his victory in stride. "I wasn't convinced I was going to win. I wanted to because I felt I could do a good job," he said.

Park said he has several plans to improve the quality and responsiveness of student government.

"I decided to run because the SA was in a state of mess," Park said. "It had no credibility with the school or the students. I want to get back to the basics: integrity, maturity, sincerity and responsibility. I want to represent all students."

Park said he has three plans to make the SA more responsive to the needs and concerns of the students. His first plan is to create the Executive Policy Committee by an executive order. The committee will consist of the president, the cabinet and members of the Senate.

"I want the executive branch and the Senate to meet on a regular basis. The leadership needs to get together to find out what's going on. Communication is vital," Park said.

Park's second plan is to create a safety committee to review crime statistics at GW. "I'm encouraged by the new van and the new emergency phones, but more needs to be done," he explained.

Finally, Park said he would like to set up an SA table in the basement of the Marvin Center to field questions and comments from students and to advise them.

"I'd like to make it a traveling table and station it in other key areas around campus. I'd also like to institute mandatory office hours for cabinet members. It really takes so little to be in contact with the students," Park said.

Park said he believes that his experience as an RA on Thurston Hall's sixth floor will help him represent undergraduate concerns. "I feel like I've been through the financial aid process about 130 times," he said.

He said he loves his job as an RA. "After my first year of law school, I thought I needed more balance in my life. All I did was study. I became an RA to become more involved in the University," Park said.

Although he will be a third-year law student, Park said he believes he is capable of representing the diverse student body of GW.

"Right now I am in the process of appointing the seven VPs and numerous assistant vice presidents and committee members. Traditionally, the president appoints his cronies. I am actively searching for students from divergent groups to become members of the cabinet to represent the actual GW."

Buy something, sell something, hire someone, say "Hi" to someone, rent something, get a job, find a roommate, send a message in The GW Hatchet Classifieds.

CAN THE STATE STOP FAITH GROUPS FROM FEEDING THE HUNGRY?

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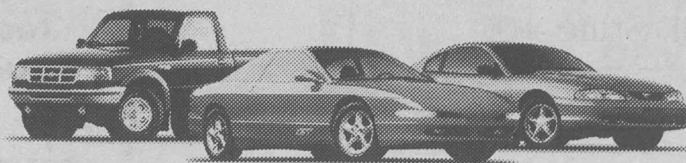
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Asian Express

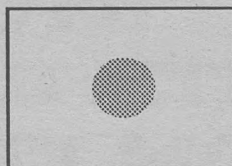
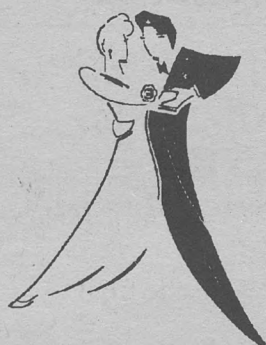
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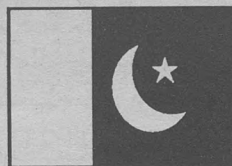
Chinese Student Association



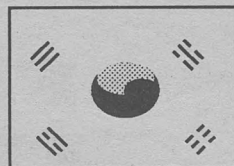
Indonesian Student Association



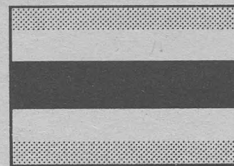
Japanese Intercultural Network



Pakistan Student Association



Korean Student Association



Thai Student Association

Everyone is Welcome!

All proceeds will go to
Asian American Arts and Media

\$6 in Advance, \$8 at Door
Tickets will be sold in
Ground Floor Marvin Center
(front of Newsstand)
on March 23 (Wed.) and 25 (Fri.)
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

March 26, 1994
Saturday
8:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom
800 - 21st Street, N.W.

IDs

continued from p. 1

license is easy to replicate because it has a "simple seal."

She said she got the New Jersey ID because "it's not so strange" for GW students to be from the state. "If all of a sudden people came from Idaho, that would be odd," the first-year student said.

Managers of bars near GW said many of their patrons do show New Jersey driver's licenses for ID, but there is no way for them to judge if they are phony.

"That's been the case for at least the past year," said Aaron Azelton, assistant manager at the Red Lion, 2040 I St. N.W.

Steve Zarpas, owner of the Crow Bar, 1006 21st St. N.W., said there is not much that bars can do knowing these phony IDs may loom on campus.

"What are you going to do?" Zarpas said. "Sometimes you look at someone and say 'kid, you look so young.' But what are you going to say, 'this license isn't good enough?' What are you going to do? I can't get in trouble for taking that."

GW Director of Public Information Mike Freedman said the incident is still under investigation here at GW.

Asbestos

continued from p. 1

down containment barriers, they have to pass final air samples that meet EPA criteria," he explained. "Once that is proven, it's OK for reoccupancy."

Any removal process is open to EPA and Occupational Safety and Health Agency inspection, Yohe said. Neither agency oversaw the Grand Marketplace asbestos removal last week, he said.

Yohe said asbestos poses a public threat only when it is released into the air after disturbance or tampering or

when it becomes "friable." He added that the chrysotile asbestos in the Marvin Center was in perfect condition when it was removed.

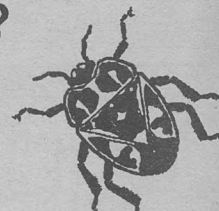
"About 70 percent of (University) buildings contain asbestos in one form or another," Yohe said. Much of it is found in plumbing, floor and ceiling insulation, he said.

Yohe said his department is responsible for a safety program that includes quarterly inspections to monitor asbestos insulation in University buildings. Last year, the Department of Risk Management and Safety supervised between 10 and 15 asbestos removals in University buildings, he said.

EPA and OSHA officials were unavailable for comment.

WHAT'S BUGGIN' YOU?

Write a letter to the editor,
and get it off your chest!



Deadline for Application March 25



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The New Scholarship
for Student Leadership Development
&

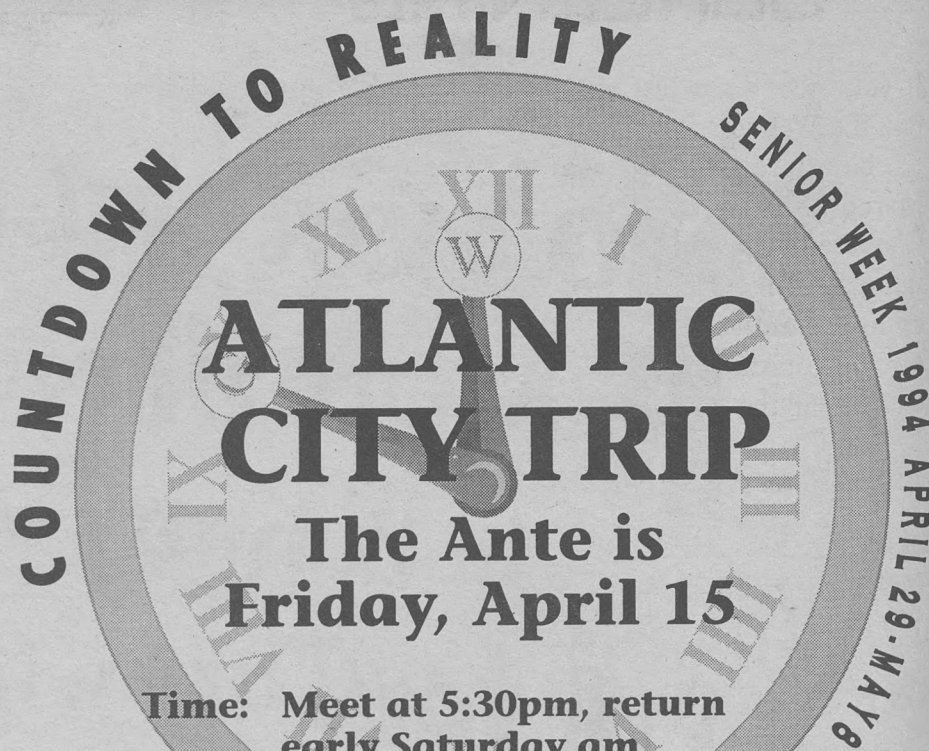
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Pick up an application in
Marvin Center 427 or Rice Hall, Suite 401

For more information, call 994-6555

The
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• Office of Campus Life •
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Time: Meet at 5:30pm, return
early Saturday am

Cost: \$20.00

Also: We will get \$10 in coins and a \$5
food coupon from the Taj Mahal
upon arrival.

Sorry - Anyone wanting to go
MUST be 21 & a senior!

RSVP by **April 1** in Campus Activities,
Marvin Center 427, or call 994-6555.

The
George
Washington
University
WASHINGTON DC

Foul call causes fight after basketball game

An on-court dispute during an intramural basketball game Monday led to a post-game fight, leaving a student with a broken nose and another man fleeing the scene, University Police said.

UPD Capt. Anthony RoccoGrande said the incident began during a basketball game, during which two men exchanged words about a foul call. RoccoGrande said one man, whom UPD does not believe is a student, told the student that he would be waiting for him after the game.

The man approached the student outside the Smith Center around 11:35 p.m. and allegedly punched him in the face, RoccoGrande said. He said the man fled the scene, and UPD is unsure of his identity. But RoccoGrande added that the man "may be a (GW) employee."

UPD took the student to the GW Hospital emergency room where he was treated for a broken nose.

Metropolitan Police also arrived on the scene and recorded the incident as a simple assault.

-Andrew Tarnoff

Local grocery gets new owners, facelift

A local convenience store will be closed until next week because of a change in ownership and for renovations, said John James, comptroller of Connecticut and R Associates, the company that manages the building for its owner.

Foggy Bottom Grocery, 2140 F St. N.W., has two building permits from the D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs for its renovation. These permits will allow the new owner to do minor remodeling.

The store is also up for renewal of its liquor license, James said. The Alcohol Beverage Control Board will hold a hearing April 20 to determine if the grocery store should be allowed to renew its liquor license.

Because the District requires all stores that sell alcohol to renew their permits every two years, James said it is just a coincidence that the hearing, the sale and remodeling of the property coincide. Forms in opposition or support of the license renewal can be obtained from the ABC board.

-Erin McLaughlin

CHOLESTEROL SCREENING

If you missed the last cholesterol screening in the fall, the Wellness Program will be sponsoring another cholesterol screening at the Marvin Center on March 25 between 10am - 2pm. Cost of a Total Cholesterol test will be \$5 per test. Those individuals interested in a Cholesterol Profile must make an appointment. Cost will be \$20. This service is offered for students, staff and faculty. For further details, call the Wellness Program at 994-8000.

DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS & RECREATION

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For more information and prerequisites, contact
GW Center for Int'l Health
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The GW Hatchet.
What George Washington Reads.



The Dean of Students Office
is seeking applicants for positions on

The University Hearing Board
and/or
The Student Traffic Board

for the 1994-1995 academic year

Full-time Undergraduate, Graduate, Law, and Medical Students
are encouraged to apply. Applicants for the Student Traffic Board
must be registered for Campus parking.

Applications are available from:

- The Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401
- The Office of Campus Activities, Marvin Center 427
- Residence Hall Desks/Directors

Application deadline is 5:00p.m., Friday, April 15, 1994. Applications must
be submitted to the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401.

Contact Mike Walker at 994-6710 for additional information.



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Gravy, small Cole Slaw, and
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**COOKIN'
COMBO**

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& wing or leg & thigh),
a Buttermilk Biscuit, and
a medium drink for only

\$1.99

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POPEYES

IMPRESSIONS

Back by popular demand: Leslie Nielsen and his naked gun

by Paul Connolly

Old cops never die, they just retire and bake cupcakes all day. Case in point: Lt. Frank Drebin of Police Squad.

But just like Jim Palmer, George

Foreman and Krusty the Clown, Drebin gets lured out of retirement to return to the beat in *Naked Gun 3 1/2: The Final Insult*. That's right, good old Leslie Nielsen is back playing the bungling cop to milk sequel profits.

If you shell out seven bucks expect-

ing plot or drama, you should know better from the last two films in this absurd trilogy. This is one Dagwood-sized comedy sandwich from the opening scene spoofing *The Untouchables* to the last line of the credits. In between it's stuffed with sight gags, slapstick and cameos from the likes of Anne B. Davis. Who could ask for anything more?

Director Peter Segal, a big budget production newcomer, seemingly had little trouble taking the reins from the able hands of David Zucker, director of the previous two films and co-producer of the latest. Of course, most of the cast and crew have worked together before, which probably made life a little easier for Segal.

Teamed up with Drebin again are Capt. Ed Hocken (George Kennedy) and Nordberg (O.J. Simpson) who convince Drebin to trade in his Dustbuster for his old service revolver at Police Squad. It doesn't take much. Frank misses his career that left 3,000 bad guys dead and 432 wounded and is eager to start crashing his car into trash cans and parking meters again.

This time there's a diabolical terrorist planning attacks from inside Statesville

Prison who's planning to blow up the Academy Awards (timing is everything in Hollywood, isn't it?). But the plot is just a formality.

Toss this cameo-fest together with a well-rounded performance from Anna Nicole Smith and the reliable Fred Ward and you've got a side-splitting good time that's at least as good as *Naked Gun* and far superior to the mundane *Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear*.

The comedy moves along pretty quickly. During most of the film you hardly have time to catch your breath from the last laugh before you start again. The only dry spell comes during the lengthy Oscars scene — which lasts about one-fourth of the total running time — when the jokes get milked more than Weird Al Yankovic's shtick.

Funnier than anything else in the movie, and maybe even the funniest thing ever captured on celluloid, is Drebin's trip to a clinic to do some sleuthing. In a nutshell, laughs are busting out all over once Frank starts shooting off his naked gun.

With all the fun from Nielsen and Smith — *Playboy's* 1993 Playmate of

the Year — costar Priscilla Presley tends to get overlooked. Judging by her importance to the storyline (she helps track down the terrorist), she should have more presence on camera. Unfortunately, she just ends up lost in Smith's shadow.

More fun than a barrel of monkeys, David Zucker, Jim Abrahams and Jerry Zucker — the fathers of the Nielsen deadpan / slapstick genre — are the reigning triumvirate of Hollywood comedy. Their formula for modern slapstick has brought us such legends of the big screen as *Airplane!* and *Top Secret*. But their television success has been somewhat limited, as in "Police Squad!" — the show that lasted about one episode more than "Manimal."

The key to their silver screen success is probably repetition, which isn't very marketable on the tube. We've all watched Nielsen do his bit with all the usual suspects in two other movies. Why is it still so funny, even with only minor variations? The new film even blatantly mimics scenes from *Airplane!* (the old "first the earth cooled..." bit). But we still laugh, and we probably always will.



Drebin (Nielsen), logically, takes his wife Jane (Presley) hostage.

'Small World' strives for common ground

by Maher Jafari

The Arena Stage now is giving us a chance to experience "A Small World," complete with laughter and tears, hopes and fears. But this ain't Disney.

This is Mustapha Matura's newest script, detailing the journey two people take when they are thrown together by a blizzard, then discover they are both from the same country.

"A Small World" centers around the class struggle that continues in Matura's native Trinidad. An upper-class businessman and a lower-class bartender both originally from Trinidad end up together on the supposedly neutral ground of Brooklyn, N.Y.

After some conversation and a few drinks, the two characters, Carol (Franchelle Stewart Dorn) and Herman Gomez (Wendell Wright), discover that many years ago they were intimate.

The story snowballs from there as Carol takes the audience on an emotional roller coaster, while Gomez, who is now a United Nations ambassador, finds out he has a son born to this "lower-class" woman. In the center of all this is the resentment and trickery by both parties, based on their pasts and the social structure of the societies they grew up in.

Directed by Kyle Donnelly, "A Small World" immediately grabs the attention of the audience by means of the set, which is small but carefully detailed, and drew a reaction from the audience.

After the audience settles in with the set, it is up to the two actors to fill the space and keep the show alive, which they do without a dull moment.

The second act is the emotional height of "A Small World." This is when Gomez first learns of his son and when the true deception of the characters shines through.

At some points, the ups and downs are somewhat unfair to the unsuspecting audience. This causes the audience to really begin to dislike Carol, who is doing most of the deceiving at this point. There are also several points where the show could (and maybe should) end.

"A Small World" is advertised as a thriller. This, however, may be an exaggeration. While it is by no means boring, there isn't much thrilling or mystery going on here, just plain old trickery by characters to get what they want.

Matura's need to focus on the class separatism in Trinidad is, surprisingly, not overly apparent in the play.

geoned over the head by it.

"A Small World," when it comes down to it, is just a personal story of two lonely characters looking for a way out of their social norms. Because of this, the staging, excellent set and superb acting, it is an enjoyable and worthwhile play.

"A Small World" runs through April 3 at Arena Stage, 6th Street and Maine Avenue S.W.

Local band celebrates CD release at Bayou

The Emptys build a Bridge Across the Ocean

by Brian Wallace

Bridge Across The Ocean, the independently released debut of the local band The Emptys, is a terrific album. The songs combine solid rhythms with floating, catchy melodies and manage to maintain a consistent band sound without being monotonous.

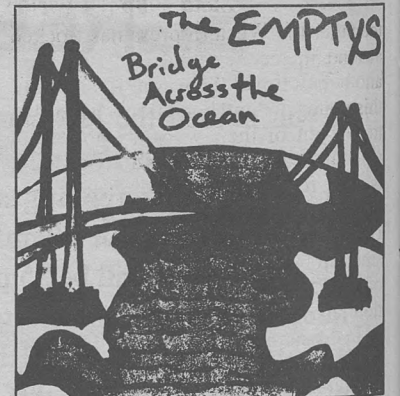
The D.C.-based band — Doug Derryberry, Leland Nakamura, Jeff Reich and Mitch Treger — recently released its self-produced CD that combines musical influences from funk to pop to reggae with able musicianship and introspective songwriting.

One of the standout tracks is "Bigger

Than Alone," featuring a horn section that includes GW students Mike DiRenzo on trumpet and Glen Smith on trombone. The lyrics describe the search for companionship we all feel — the desire to "feel a little bit smaller together / a little bit bigger than alone."

"Change Of Season" creates a different sonic aura with a slower, more mellow tempo, jazz-influenced chords and a vocal part doubling the guitar solo. "Sun Rises" is another slower tune with thoughtful lyrics reflecting on the inevitable passage of time.

The band members show their widely varied musical influences on "Another Place." The song starts with a Latin



drum and percussion intro, then smoothly changes gears into a driving groove with a reggae feel. The thought-provoking lyrics seem to warn of the dangers of casual sex in the age of AIDS.

"Sweet Tooth" is a semi-humorous reflection on long distance romance and has catchy music flavored with a bluesy, twangy guitar and interesting rhythm changes.

While the album is all together good, it is not perfect. Treger, who does all lead vocals, has a voice that is appropriate in many of the songs but can become tiring when listened to in large doses. Also, while some of the songs' words are very poignant, other lyrics are nonspecific to the point of being indecipherable. However, these are relatively minor criticisms when one considers the overall quality of the album.

Rhythm, melody and harmony are the three basic components of music, and on *Bridge Across The Ocean* The Emptys does a good job of blending them in an interesting, listenable mix of songs. Only time will tell if a record deal and widespread success will come along. But for now, the band can be seen regularly around the Washington, D.C. area.

The Emptys perform Thursday at the Bayou, 3135 K St. N.W., to celebrate the release of the CD.



The Emptys smoke oysters in a half shell.

ARTS & FEATURES

Zlata escapes Sarajevo with diary

by Heather O'Connor

As a small, dark-haired girl approaches the microphone, the auditorium full of children her own age and younger becomes silent. She nervously grins at the audience and fingers a small, silver peace symbol that dangles from a black band around her neck. After she is introduced, she peers intently at her notes and begins to read in careful English excerpts from her diary chronicling the life of a self-described "child without a childhood."

This is Zlata Filipovic, the Sarajevo

published in seven different countries. Now Zlata is touring the world to speak about her diary and the war. And people are listening.

Zlata is a hero of the Sarajevo people who see her as a mechanism to tell their story to the world. She has been heralded as a modern-day Anne Frank. But the insightful teen says this comparison frightens her. Zlata wrote on Aug. 2, 1993, "I don't want to suffer (Anne's) fate."

Zlata read excerpts from her diary March 10 at George Mason University, one of the stops on her world tour, which

The war is going on, but it is far away in Dubrovnik, and the Sarajevo youth gives it little thought. But by the new year, she cannot ignore the war any longer. Zlata watches as friends and neighbors flee the city. Within days, the shelling begins and the family relocates to the "safe room." This is when "Zlata's Diary" begins to have a different tone. Talk of vacations and parties turns to talk of the war and the trauma that goes along with it. "SLAUGHTER! MASSACRE! HORROR! CRIME! BLOOD! SCREAMS! TEARS! DESPAIR!" Zlata wrote on May 2, 1992.

Zlata recounts the first time she realized that a friend of hers had been killed. "Today a shell fell on the park in front of my house, the park where I used to play and sit with my girlfriends," she wrote May 7, 1992. "A lot of people were hurt. AND NINA IS DEAD. A piece of shrapnel lodged in her brain and she died."

Zlata read these excerpts in more of a calm, detached voice that hid the terror she has witnessed. This detached quality could have easily be mistaken for coldness, but perhaps it was just cynicism. The teen said she is disappointed by the foreign response to the war and is hoping her book tour will change that.

"I was naive before the war," Zlata reflected at the reading in a tone far older than her 13 years. "I learned that there are bad guys and sometimes the bad guys win."

After she read from her diary, Zlata eagerly answered questions from the audience. She said she hopes the publishing of her diary will help the people still trapped in Sarajevo. She also said she doesn't think her story is unique. "If all of (the people in Sarajevo) would write diaries, we'd all have the same diaries," the teen insisted.

Zlata said the book tour is fun, but the excitement is a little too much for her. She said all she wants to do is go home and go to school and play the piano. "My heart and brain are still in the war," Zlata said quietly. "I want to go back and have life like before."

When asked by an American child near her own age if she thought she was a heroine, Zlata smiled, raised an eyebrow and laughed. "I don't know." As the audience rose in a standing ovation, Zlata grinned, flashed the two-fingered peace sign and ran offstage to her parents.



Zlata Filipovic writes

to her diary, Mimmy. teenager the Western press has flocked around in recent months. Zlata is yet another victim of the war in Bosnia. But this youngster and her parents were able to get out of their war-torn homeland and tell the world firsthand about what it is like for a 13-year-old girl to live through a war. This is all thanks to UNICEF, a French publisher and a small notebook filled with the scribble of a schoolgirl coping with the destruction of her way of life.

In the summer of 1993, UNICEF sent out staff to find a warchild's diary it could publish to expose the atrocities of war to the world. UNICEF found Zlata through a former schoolteacher and originally published portions of her diary in Croatia.

But what started out as an obvious publicity stunt has snowballed. "Zlata's Diary," begun just weeks before her comfortable world disintegrated into the chaos of war, has been translated and

includes a visit with President Clinton. The child read of losing friends and family. She read of hiding in the basement of her parents' home to escape artillery shelling and going days without electricity or running water. She read of not being able to attend school or practice her beloved piano. As audience members listened in a silence broken only by soft sobs, Zlata calmly read on, stopping only to occasionally rub her bright blue eyes.

"Zlata's Diary" begins with entries in late 1991, right before the 11th birthday of a girl whose life sounds a lot like the life of any average youngster. She goes to school, watches MTV and plans parties with her girlfriends.

"The weather is nice, and (my friends and I) usually play 'monkey in the middle,' talk and go for walks. Basically, we have fun," she wrote on Oct. 11, 1991.

Punk is reborn on this Green Day

Punk rock. Cool.

New punk rock. Maybe cooler. Great new punk rock? The coolest.

Now that Green Day's place in the world of music has been established, it's time you checked it out. It's not unlike punk rock in its heyday, and it's not dramatically different from the punk rock mainstays. But it's coming out now, and that alone is something to behold.

March 15 brought Green Day to the 9:30 Club to promote its debut album, *Dookie* (reprise). The show was sold out and hotter (literally and figuratively) than the tricks the skateboarding fans were showing off outside.

It's going to be a straight shot up for Green Day. You're advised to hop on now, or be left with just a "Longview."

That would not be cool.



-Sarah Western

Billy Joe, Tre Cool and Mike Dirnt make every day a Green Day.



Sean Michael Dargan Band (l. to r.) Palmatory, Dargan, Griffin

Dargan often dances on D.C. windowsills

by Heather O'Connor

Dance on the Windows, the latest self-produced album from the local Sean Michael Dargan Band explores the Gin Blossoms-esque folk-rock genre with upbeat tunes that disguise darker lyrics.

Formalities, the first solo effort from Dargan, a Northern Virginia native, was released in 1991. Several band changes later, *Dance on the Windows* is evidence of a more mature musician. "I always had the voice I needed," Dargan explained. "I just didn't know how to use it."

Dargan has turned his songwriting away from campy sing-a-longs like "Roadside Pizza" and "Cool Snail" to reflect a more personal side with songs he said were inspired by relationships — both his and others. "The songs aren't all about me," Dargan insisted. "But I write what I know."

Two of the songs on the 11-track album are remakes of *Formalities* originals. Both "out there still" and "where do you hide your love?" are more upbeat with stronger backup on the new album. This is thanks to Dargan's new band — bassist Jesse Griffin and drummer / vocalist Kyle Palmatory. Griffin and Palmatory lend their respective speed-metal and jazz backgrounds to the album, giving it a unique twist.

Dargan said he and the band are proud of the way the remakes turned out. "The words are the words, and the skill is really in how you present them," Dargan explained.

Dargan also demonstrates his musical range with the acoustic numbers "formalities" and "picture for the frame," which showcase his solo vocals backed only by his guitar. These ballads give an intimate feel to the album. There is also a special Scottish treat for listeners who hang in past the last track.

The Sean Michael Dargan Band performs an acoustic set Thursday at Afterwords Cafe, 1517 Connecticut Ave. N.W., and Friday at the Bayou, 3135 K St. N.W.

WRCW WEEKLY TOP 20

No.	Album Title	Artist(s)
1.	Jar Of Flies	Alice In Chains
2.	The Downward Spiral	Nine Inch Nails
3.	Far Beyond Driven	Pantera
4.	For Your Own Special Sweetheart	Jawbox
5.	Spoon Man	Soundgarden
6.	Dookie	Green Day
7.	Vauxhall and I	Morrissey
8.	Prarie Home Invasion	Jello Biafra & Mojo Nixon
9.	Mary Queen Of Scots	Eugenius
10.	Acid Eaters	Ramones
11.	Who Is God?	Who Is God?
12.	Leafy Incline	TAD
13.	Too High To Die	Meat Puppets
14.	Reality Bites Soundtrack	Various Artists
15.	Angelfish	Angelfish
16.	Dead Dogs EP	Lucy Brown
17.	La Mano Cornuda	Supersuckers
18.	Freak City Soundtrack	Material Issue
19.	Wolverine Blues	Entombed
20.	Down With Disease	Phish

MARVIN CENTERPIECE

AN UPDATE FROM THE MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Ask Marv...

Dear Marv,

*What is the status of
Office Space Allocations?*

*Glad you asked. The Board
expects to vote on a preliminary
allocation list March 25. This
will be followed by an appeals
process, and then a final Board
vote on the revised allocations
on April 22.*

NEWS FROM THE BOARD

BUILDING USE / SERVICES: The committee has worked hard this year on a number of issues brought to its attention by members of the University community. Thanks for your help. We hope to continue working together next year.

COMMUNICATIONS: If you have a question for Dear Marv, the Communications committee would be happy to address it in our next CenterPiece. We are always interested in your opinions and suggestions. Please give us a call at 994-6347 or drop by MC 207.

PROGRAMMING: The Programming committee hopes all who attended Oscar Night enjoyed themselves. This April, Governing Board will be hosting band concerts on Friday nights in George's. Our motto: You've already paid for it, you might as well come and enjoy it.

FINANCE: The Finance committee will be making a presentation of the Budget to the Governing Board on March 25.

MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD
MCGB

JOIN THE GOVERNING BOARD

We have two Appointments to the Board open.

Applicants must be GWU students.

*Full-time of part-time
graduate or undergraduate*

*Stop by MC rm. 207
and fill out an application.*

*Applications must be returned
to MC 207 by 5:00 pm Wednesday, March 30.*

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

For the Marvin Center Governing Boards' Annual

GAIL SHORT HANSON OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD

*This award honors an individual who best embodies
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and whose exceptional achievement and commitment has
contributed to improving the quality of student life.*

Nominations are due Tomorrow, March 25.

Nomination forms can be picked up in MC 207 or MC 427.

All Nominations must be returned to MC 427.

CRIME LOG

The following crimes were reported to University Police between March 9 and March 22:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- 2000 block of G Street, March 14. A student reported the theft of his \$77 front bicycle tire.
- Academic Center, March 10. A student reported the theft of her driver's license, GW ID, several credit cards and \$1 from her coat pocket from the computer lab on the B-1 level of the building.
- Academic Center, March 10. A GW student reported the theft of his \$1,200 lap top computer from the B-1 level of the building.
- Academic Center, March 9. A GW employee reported that several offices on the fourth floor were broken into, but did not know if anything was taken.
- Building HH, March 16. A GW employee reported the theft of several pictures, valued at \$300.
- Building K, March 14. A student reported the theft of a \$200 seven-foot bookshelf.
- Burns Law Library, March 16. A student reported the theft of a bicycle tire from the rear of the building.
- Crawford Hall, March 14. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$700 Zenith 25-inch television from the basement.
- Gelman Library, March 16. A student reported the theft of his wallet — containing various credit cards and ID — from the third floor.
- Government Hall, March 8. A GW employee reported that someone attempted to steal her computer system from her desk on the second floor. The employee discovered the electrical plugs to her computer screen and printer disconnected. Nothing was reported missing.
- Lisner Hall, March 9. A GW employee reported the theft of a TV and VCR — valued at a total of \$700 — from a second floor lab.
- Marvin Center, March 15. A student reported the theft of her \$200 leather jacket from the second floor.
- Marvin Center, March 12. A student reported the theft of his \$150 leather jacket from the third floor.
- Rice Hall, March 15. A GW employee reported the theft of a \$150 clock from the first floor.
- Smith Center, March 16. A University visitor reported the theft of \$700 worth of camera equipment.
- Smith Center, March 12. A student reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$70, various credit cards and his ID — from the main arena.
- Stockton Hall, March 19. A GW employee reported the theft of a computer from a fourth-floor office.
- University Parking Garage, March 20. A GW employee reported that her vehicle was broken into while parked on the third level. A set of jumper cables, a case of soda and a roof rack were missing. The items were valued at a total of \$82.
- University Parking Garage, March 20. A student reported that her vehicle was broken into while parked on the third level. Three textbooks, a pair of hiking boots and a checkbook were missing. The items were valued at a total of \$220.

Assaults / Harassments

- Mitchell Hall, March 12. A resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.
- Mitchell Hall, March 11. Two residents reported receiving harassing telephone calls from an unknown man.

Marketplace updates menu, 'standardizes' prices

The Grand Marketplace has made some changes during the past two weeks to expand its services, said Tom Morgan, director of food service for the Marvin Center eatery.

Some products, such as the entrees, have been upgraded, while prices for cakes and deli sandwiches have been standardized, Morgan said.

The cafeteria also made some changes to facilitate a "more streamlined system to move people through the lines quicker," he said.

The Chinese food kiosk, Redi Wok, was removed.

Morgan said the eatery had received "a lot of complaints about the pricing and the quality of (Redi Wok's) food."

The eatery has also added a nightly pasta bar and a Tuesday night Fajita Bar.

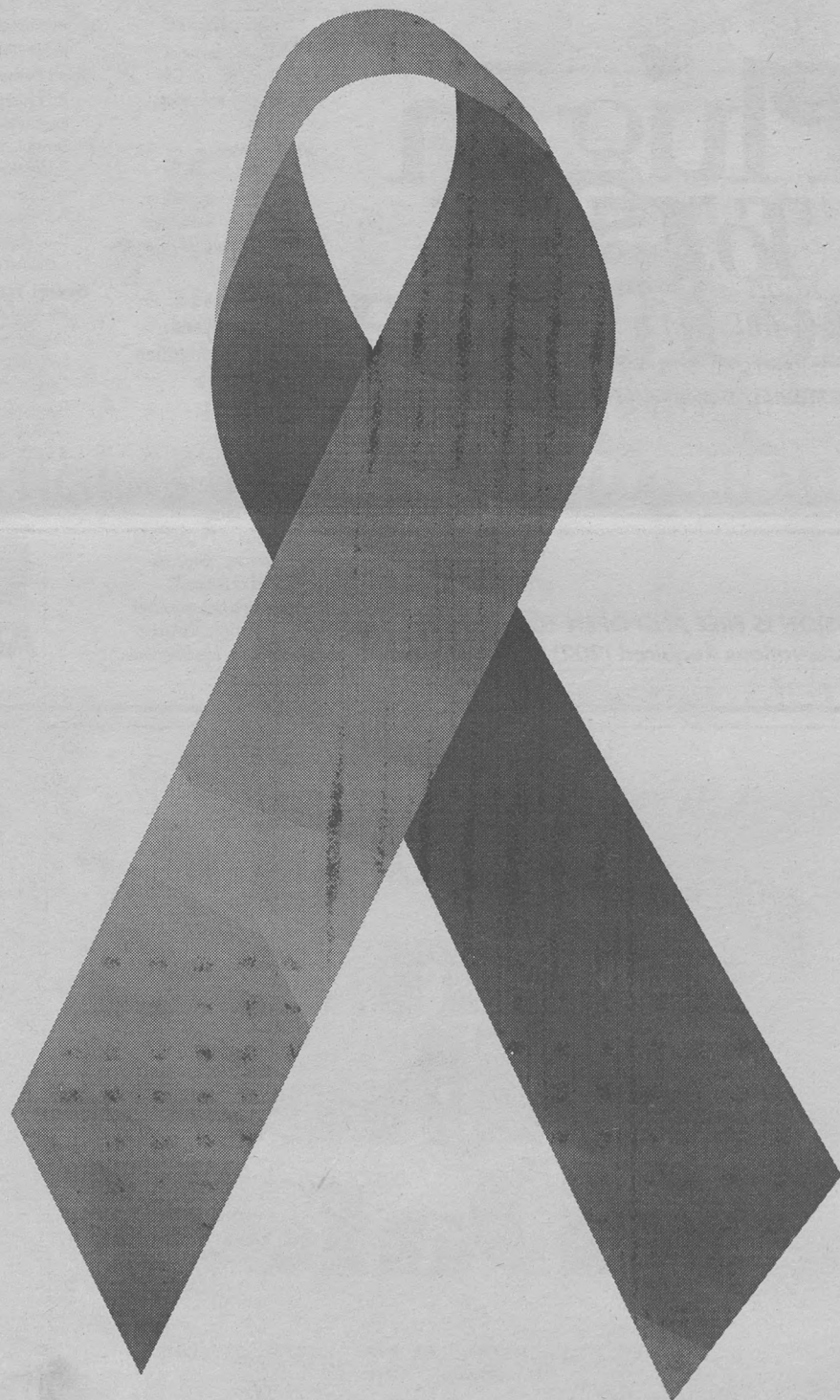
Morgan said the changes were made, in part, to improve the variety of food on campus. "We're trying to upscale some items, and reach a different clientele," he explained.

He also said while the idea of competition from restaurants was not a factor in the changes, "competition is always good for quality."

-Jennifer Batog

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Wednesday, March 30 Forum: New Horizons in International Communication

7:00 p.m.,
Morris Room,
3rd Floor Marvin
Center (800 21st NW)

Peter Golding,
Professor and Director,
Department of Social
Sciences, Loughborough
University, England

Jill Hills, Professor of
Communication City
University of London,
England

Vincent Mosco,
Senior Research
Associate, Program on
Information Resources
Policy, Harvard University

Tuesday, April 5 Lecture: Beyond National Information Infrastructure

7:00 p.m.,
Morris Room,
3rd Floor Marvin
Center (800 21st NW)

Eli M. Noam,
Professor of Finance and
Economics, Graduate
School of Business,
Columbia University and
Director of the Columbia
Institute for Tele-Information

Wednesday, April 13 Forum: Financing Telecommunication Development

7:00 p.m.,
Morris Room,
3rd Floor Marvin
Center (800 21st NW)

Warren Clark, Special
Advisor Bureau of
International
Communication and
Information Policy, U.S.
Department of State

Jean Prewitt, Associate
Administrator,
International Affairs
Division, National
Telecommunications
and Information
Administration (NTIA)
U.S. Department of
Commerce

Dimitri Ypsilanti,
Principal Administrator
Telecommunications and
Information Services
Organization for
Economic Cooperation
and Development
(OECD), Paris



Professors proffer Whitewater opinions

by Souheila Al-Jadda
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW political science professors are divided on the effects of the Whitewater affair, an issue that has sparked congressional inquiries in recent weeks.

The Whitewater affair raises questions about President Clinton's land venture and its link to a failed savings and loans in Arkansas. But it will not be Clinton's downfall, said Lee Sigelman, chairman of the political science department.

"I would be very surprised if anything truly extraordinary went on," Sigelman said. He said part of a business deal is taking legitimate advantage of laws. "What is ethical and unethical in politics becomes easily blurred," he explained.

As far as Clinton's credibility, Sigelman said that the acts in question were "not acts undertaken during his presidency," and that his credibility should not be greatly impacted.

But Christopher James Deering, associate professor of political science and associate dean of the Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, is not as optimistic. "It has affected his credibility in areas such as integrity and faith as shown in the softening of recent polls," Deering said.

He attributed the "softening" to recent intensity of the Whitewater issue

in the past six weeks. Deering said Congress will probably pursue Whitewater until it's a dead issue.

"Republicans will try to damage (Clinton) as best as they can. But they can't appear to be overemphasizing on what might be a relatively minor transgression," he said.

He added that the Democrats are going to try to diminish the impact of Whitewater and to shield Clinton, while trying to avoid the appearance of a coverup.

Tuesday, former Little Rock Municipal Judge David L. Hale pleaded guilty in connection with a federal fraud case involving Clinton. This may allow federal prosecutors to bring a direct allegation against Clinton before a grand jury.

Michael K. Bolton, professor of political science, said Hale's cooperation with federal prosecutors implies that he has evidence to use against the president. Bolton said that if Clinton is vindicated, the Whitewater affair may help Clinton's presidency in the long term.

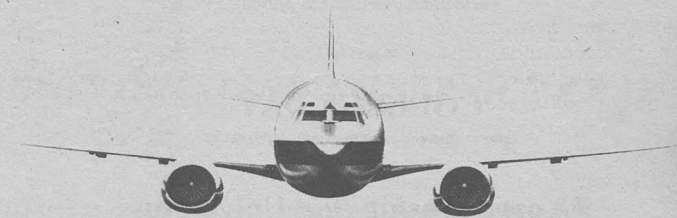
Bolton also said that the Republican investigations are predictably partisan, "just like the Democrats were" earlier during the savings and loans crisis.

"Republicans aren't being anymore partisan. I am not surprised by it. I am actually amused," he said.

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Pictures may be any size in color or black and white, mounting is optional. Up to three (3) photographs may be entered in any one category with a maximum of eight (8) photos entered overall.

Pick up guidelines MC 429.

Entries are due in MC 429 before 6 pm on Friday, April 1, 1994.

Prizes will be awarded at a reception with Francine Trachtenberg on Wednesday, April 13, 1994.



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photo by Abdul El-Tayef

Nigerian Ambassador Zubair Mahamud Kazaure, in a speech Wednesday in the Marvin Center, says his country must seek economic stability.

Ambassador speaks on African renewal

by Harold Bollaci
Hatchet Staff Writer

Nigeria, in its efforts to achieve free market reform, has sought the implementation of economic stability and restructuring of its economy, Nigeria's Ambassador to the United States Zubair Mahamud Kazaure said Wednesday.

Kazaure spoke at the GW Ambassador's Lecture Series sponsored by the Program Board.

Nigeria, along with other African nations, has slow economic growth because its economy is based on an import-substitution strategy, Kazaure explained. This requires African countries to import materials to produce their goods.

Kazaure described the agriculture sector of the economy as the backbone of African economies. Agriculture, which composes 80 percent of Africa's economy, has been "neglected" by the government, Kazaure said. The agricultural economy has also suffered because of severe drought, he said.

Kazaure said he foresees a prosperous future for Africa because of reforms across the continent. But, global recession has reduced demand for African products and has led to a lower level of productivity and resource space, he said.

"African countries have been a source of slave labor and raw materials (in the past)," Kazaure said. However, he said that Nigeria now provides a good example of development. The nation encourages expansion in the private sector and also has placed concern on its currency's exchange rate, he said.

Nigeria's government has been in a state of transition since elections began in 1987, Kazaure said. The Nigerian government is now run by military rulers with a cabinet made up of civilians that Kazaure said "represents the whole population" of the country.

But the military government "does not intend to stay in power," Kazaure said. The Nigerian government will meet soon to decide on a date for a constitutional conference, he added.

Kazaure said democracy and development in Africa "will be very important" because it will reduce the

migration of African people to other nations.

As Kazaure explained his country's desire for democracy, he welcomed dialogue and suggestions from the West. Specifically, he welcomed help from the United States but said that "Nigeria has to be given time to evolve our own political process suitable to every citizen."

"African countries need to work for ourselves," Kazaure said. "Our problems are our responsibility."

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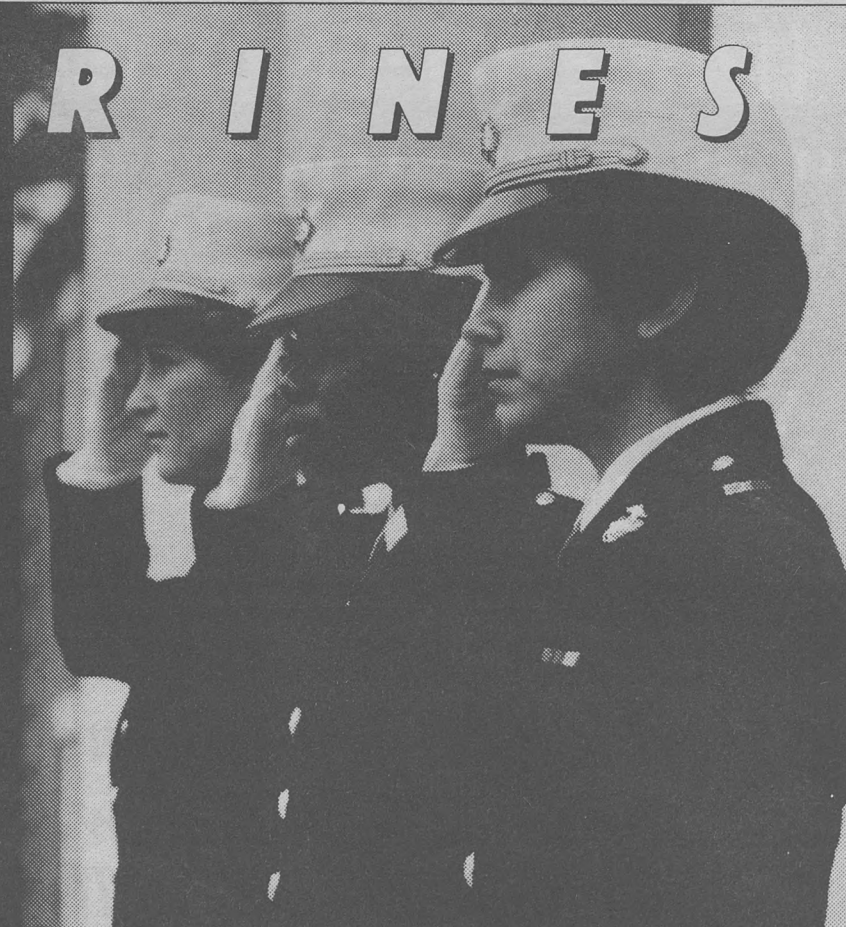
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Please be aware that:

- * You may still use the seating area for dining
- * Lunch meal equivalencies may be used in the
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*We apologize for any inconvenience and look forward
to ringing in a new era in University dining!
Any questions, call GW Dining at 994-9317.*

GW awards grants to D.C.-area seniors

Program allots \$1.1 million in scholarships

by Jennifer Hanson

Hatchet Staff Writer

Eleven D.C.-area high school students may be able to afford a GW education after receiving more than \$1 million total in merit-based scholarships from the University.

The 21st Century Scholars Program, which was started by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg in 1989, offers four-year scholarships to select graduating seniors of D.C. public schools. Each package is valued at more than \$100,000 over a four-year period.

This year's candidates represent the largest group ever to be selected to receive the awards.

"We want to recognize the academic achievement in a way that tells young people in this city that they are our most valuable resource for the future," Trachtenberg said in a statement.

Sammie Robinson, GW associate director for multicultural recruitment, said he is "very excited" about the incoming students.

"It's the strongest group of applicants we've ever had," Robinson said. "It's encouraging to know that such fine students are considering GW."

There are now 19 students enrolled at GW as a result of the D.C. Scholars Program. "We try to get five students from the program into every freshman class," Robinson said.

This year's recipients come from Banneker, Dunbar and Wilson High schools and the School Without Walls.

GW senior and scholarship recipient David Alladin said the 21st Century Scholars Program "is a helpful program" for local high school students. Alladin graduated from Coolidge High School.

The program "has given me the opportunity to get an education," said Rosa Ayers, one of last year's recipients from Dunbar High School. "It's an excellent program."

Another recipient, Samuel Covert, also said the 21st Century Scholars Program "is a great program." The Woodson High School graduate added that the scholarship "afforded me the opportunity to come to GW."

"This program is indicative of GW's steadfast commitment to the Washington, D.C., community in which we live and serve," Trachtenberg said.

May 1 is the deadline for incoming students to accept their award, he added.

University Resumes - \$25

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April 22 Red Lion
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NEWS BRIEFS

Student athletes to be honored

U.S. Secretary of Education Dick Riley and GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will recognize 169 student athletes who were named to the University's Athletic Dean's List.

Student athletes who achieved a 3.0 or better grade point average are awarded a spot on the list.

The event will be held in conjunction with National Student-Athlete Day, established to encourage colleges and universities, high schools, professional athletic leagues and players' associations to join together and express their commitments to student-athletes.

It is cosponsored by the National Consortium for Academics and Sports and the NCAA. The ceremony will be on Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

Discussions 'plug into future'

Experts on telecommunications will speak in a series of lectures and forums sponsored by AT&T's International Communication Forum at GW.

The series is hosted by the National Center for Communications Studies and the Elliott School of International Affairs.

The lecture on April 5 is entitled, "Beyond National Information Infrastructure" and will be given by Eli M. Noam, professor of finance and economics at Columbia University and director of the Columbia Institute for Tele-Information.

The topic on Wednesday, April 13 will be "Financing Telecommunication Development."

Both events will take place in the University Club in the Morris Room at 7 p.m.

Derby Days raise charity money

GW's sororities will compete in Derby Days this weekend, a series of events to raise money for "Very Special Arts," a children's charity.

Derby Days was founded by the Sigma Chi fraternity to support the philanthropic cause. The annual competition includes the "derby chase," a talent show, a lip sync contest and sporting events.

-Tracy Sisser and Andrew Tarnoff

WEDDELL PEACE PRIZE

All students are invited to submit original essays (at least 25 pages, double-spaced) on the subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world" for the 1994 Alexander Wilbourne Peace Prize. First prize is \$500. Papers submitted for coursework are acceptable. **Deadline is April 1st.** Contact Prof. Harry Yeide, Jr., Dept. of Religion, Bldg O 101, (202) 994-3967.



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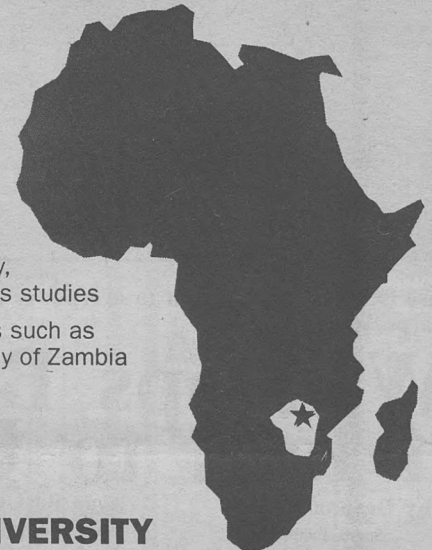
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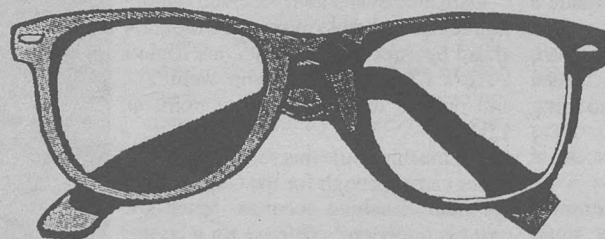
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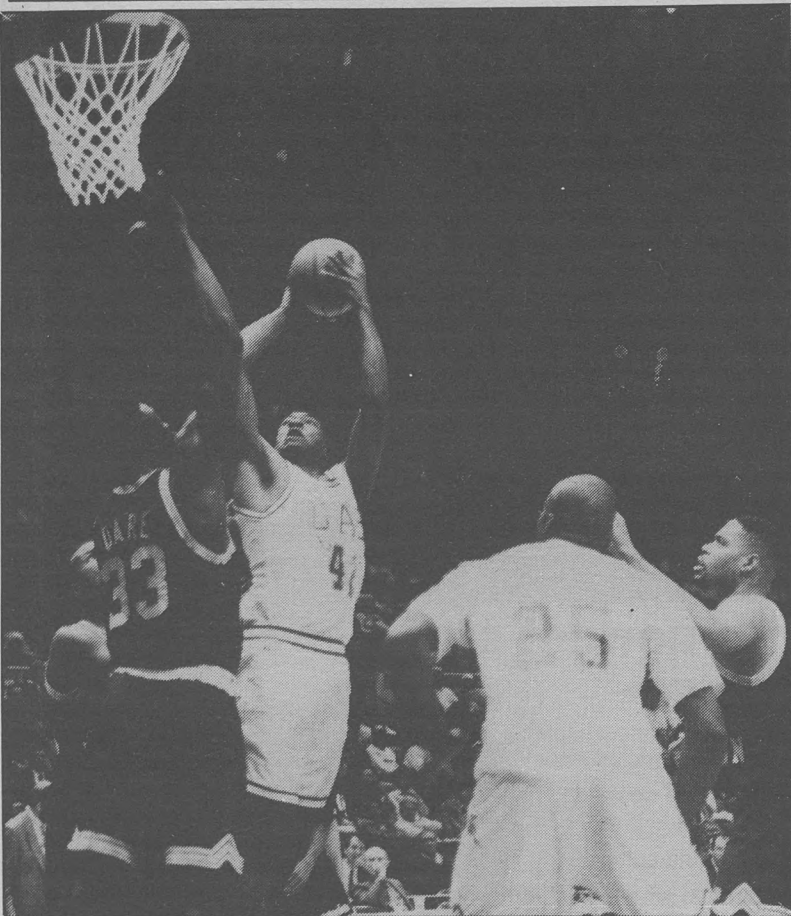
USD/AZYF

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The Colonials play host to Richmond Thursday and then have a three-game set with St. Bonaventure this weekend, also at home.



SPORTS



photoby Adam Warner/The Cherry Tree

Yinka Dare (#33) elevates himself to overpower a jumpshot from UAB's Travis Harper (#42).

GW drops Blazers, but falls to UConn

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

The GW men's basketball team cruised past the University of Alabama-Birmingham in first round NCAA



Men's Basketball

action. However, it missed seeing its second Sweet Sixteen appearance after being defeated by second seed University of Connecticut.

GW 63, UConn 75

Connecticut dominated from the beginning, as the team jumped to an early 10-point lead over the Colonials. Nimbo Hammons was the first to put GW on the scoreboard when he made a three-pointer at 14:52.

But the Colonials pressed the court, and exactly 11 minutes later, Yinka Dare slammed in his third dunk to bring the score to 24-23.

GW stayed close and left the scene at halftime with a 33-30 score.

The Colonials tied the Huskies for the third time in the second half at 12:29 with 43 apiece as Kwame Evans powered his way to the inside for a

layup. But UConn took control after that point and finished ahead to earn a spot in the Sweet Sixteen.

Evans was the high scorer of the game with 21 points. Dare and Hammons also saw double digit figures, with 19 and 10 points apiece.

GW 51, UAB 46

GW was not able to break away from the Blazers in the first round of the tournament until Hammons put up his first points of the game with a trey at 6:11 in the first half. This put the Colonials up with a 20-17 score.

GW continued to hold the lead and widened it to as much as 12 points at 13:56. But UAB went on an unanswered run to tie up the game with 4:55 remaining on the clock.

Dare and Evans then received opportunities at the line to move the Colonials ahead by three at 2:10. But Dare fouled UAB's Claren Thrash, who went 2-2 and put his team within one point at 1:54.

For the third time this season, Vaughn Jones came through for the Colonials in the final clinching seconds. Jones got past his opponent's defense for a layup, and then hit two from the line for a 50-45 score.

UConn 75, GW 63										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	GW	MIN	FG	FT
Ford	10	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	0	Shannon	37	6-24	2-6
Hammons	26	2-14	5-6	4-6	5	10	Allen	25	1-7	0-0
Dare	36	9-15	1-3	7-12	1	19	Thrash	24	3-7	4-8
Pearlsall	34	3-8	0-0	2-6	4	8	Long	33	5-14	3-4
Evans	39	6-22	7-8	5-10	3	21	Wilkerson	25	0-2	1-2
Hart	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	Jackson	22	0-1	0-0
Caloway	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	Haywood	23	1-3	0-0
Jones	26	1-6	0-0	0-3	4	2	Harper	11	1-4	0-0
Williams	5	0-1	0-0	1-1	1	0	TOTALS	200	17-62	10-20
Moses	17	0-4	3-4	0-0	4	3				
Wise	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
Hart	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0				
Kah	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
Williams	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0				
TOTALS	200	21-73	16-21	23-45	23	63				

GW 51, UAB 46										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	UAB	MIN	FG	FT
Ford	28	1-4	0-1	2-4	1	2	Shannon	37	6-24	2-6
Hammons	28	1-6	0-0	0-2	5	3	Allen	25	1-7	0-0
Dare	35	5-11	6-10	3-13	3	16	Thrash	24	3-7	4-8
Pearlsall	30	3-5	0-2	1-3	2	7	Long	33	5-14	3-4
Evans	39	4-14	3-4	2-4	3	14	Wilkerson	25	0-2	1-2
Hart	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	Jackson	22	0-1	0-0
Jones	19	2-4	2-2	2-5	3	6	Haywood	23	1-3	0-0
Moses	13	1-2	0-0	0-1	3	3	Harper	11	1-4	0-0
Wise	5	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	TOTALS	200	17-62	10-20
TOTALS	200	17-46	11-19	11-36	20	51				

A-10 crown beyond GW's reach

by Kynan Kelly

Asst. Sports Editor

PHILADELPHIA — The GW women's basketball team blew past its first two opponents in the Atlantic 10 tournament but fell just short of winning the championship March 12 by slipping to Rutgers, 79-71.

Rutgers and GW shared the regular-season title with identical 13-3 conference records, and after the tournament the teams both had 22-7 overall records. The Colonial Women were subsequently seeded seventh in the NCAA Mideast bracket, while the Lady Knights earned a fifth seed in the East bracket with their automatic bid.

No. 1 Rutgers 79, No. 2 GW 71

This matchup seemed predestined. Both teams had plowed through their quarter- and semifinal games with relative ease, so this was a showdown to decide who would ultimately reign supreme over a conference they had both dominated.

GW came into its third contest with Rutgers as the hottest team in the A-10, having won its last seven games and 15 of its last 17 dating back to Jan. 12. Both losses in that stretch were to the Lady Knights, but both teams were practically assured of an NCAA berth regardless of the final score.

"This is what March is all about — teams that finished tied for first place playing for the championship," head coach Joe McKeown said before the game.

Unfortunately for the Colonial Women, the third time was not the charm against Rutgers, which played before an essentially home crowd. The Lady Knights' lack of depth didn't hurt them, and GW was burdened with foul trouble. Consequently, Rutgers lived at the free-throw line.

After a rousing battle of the GW and

Rutgers bands, Rutgers controlled the lanes at both ends, and GW racked up three quick fouls. Lady Knight Caroline De Roose put Rutgers up 10-4, but after the TV timeout GW battled back, and Debbie Hemery gave GW its first lead, 19-18, at 7:34.

Martha Williams scored three baskets before halftime as the lead changed hands seven times. Lisa Cernignano's second three-pointer of the half with 39 seconds left gave GW a tenuous 32-29 lead.

The Lady Knights went to the foul line 12 times in the first half, but GW never got in the bonus and attempted no free throws. The Colonial Women shot 52 percent from the floor to Rutgers' 36 percent, however, and four of the Lady Knight starters were on the court all 20 minutes.

GW ran the second half for the first 10 minutes before the resiliency and foul

until Amy Reynders' baseline jumper at 2:12 put Rutgers up for good.

"The thing that makes (De Roose) great is that she's smart and she plays one step ahead of everybody else," McKeown said. "I'll be very happy to see her graduate."

Hanson converted a steal into a layup to give Rutgers a three-point lead with two minutes left. Colleen McCrea rebounded a missed Rutgers' free throw and passed it to Myriah Loneragan for a layup at the other end to get within three of the lead, but the Colonial Women could creep no closer.

Foul trouble was GW's undoing. Abraham and Williams played with four fouls apiece, and Hemery and Darlene Saar fouled out. Rutgers made 28 of its 35 free-throw attempts, while GW appeared at the line only six times, making four.

"I had some questions about whether some of those were fouls, but we need to be smarter and not reach and grab so much," McKeown said.

Hanson and Regina Kalucki collectively went 10-for-11 from the line in the last 1:09, and GW did not get into the bonus until 21 seconds were left. Rutgers, meanwhile, had enjoyed the bonus since 9:43 of the second half. McKeown conceded after the game that he couldn't say officiating affected the score of the game.

GW 91, UMass 60

The Colonial Women demolished the No. 6 Minutewomen in the semifinals March 11, their last obstacle to getting into the championship game.

GW held star Minutewoman Octavia Thomas to six points, and McCrea came in with her team down 9-8 and provided a huge spark with steals and assists in 10 minutes of play. When she sat down at 7:48 of the first half, GW was up 21-13 and never looked back.

"I just wanted to play hard on defense and create pressure, especially on their guards," McKeown said. "If you play hard on defense, you create a lot of steals and that creates your offense on the fast break."

GW opened the flood gates in the second half, and Abraham and Williams riddled UMass in the post area at both ends. The Minutewomen shot just 24 percent from the field, and GW led by as much as 36 during the rout.

"I thought in the second half we... showed some of the firepower that I've been preaching all year to my team that we have. We showed why there was so much hype about George Washington in the preseason," McKeown said.

(See Basketball, p. 26)

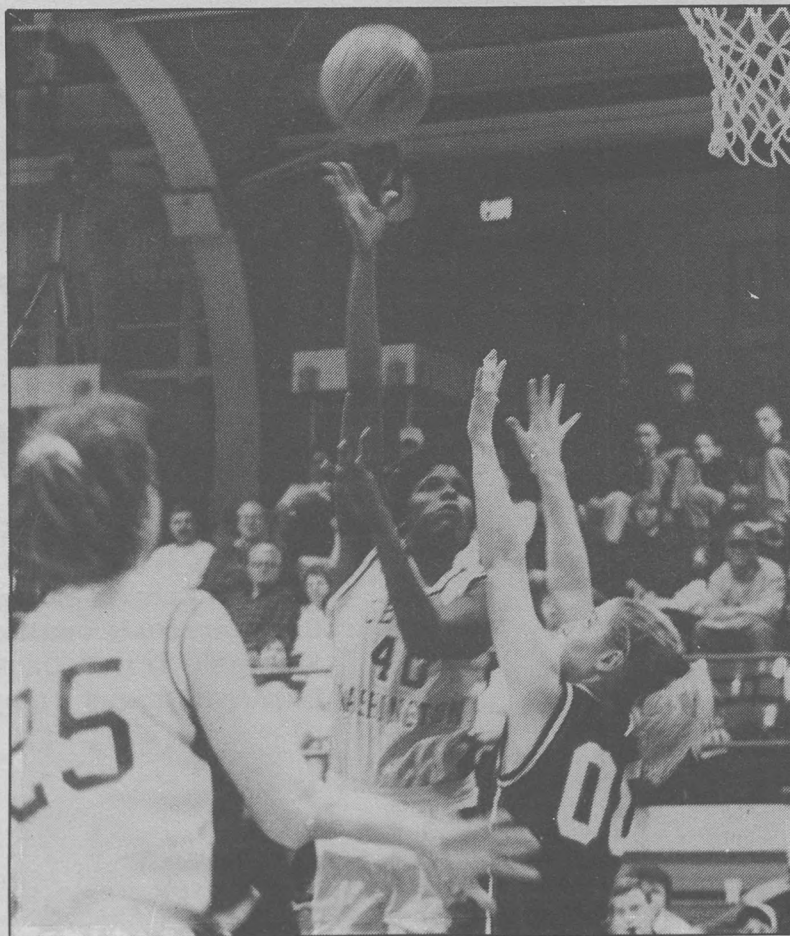


photo courtesy The Cherry Tree

Tajama Abraham (#40) hooks a picture-perfect shot over Duquesne's Chris Chandler (#00) as Myriah Loneragan (#25) looks on.

RUTGERS 79, GW 71										
GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	RUTGERS	MIN	FG	FT
Saar	34	5-12	0-0	2-7	5	10	DeRoose	37	9-14	0-0
Sawyers	13	0-1	0-0	0-2	2	0	Kalucki	25	4-12	8-10
Abraham	14	4-6	0-0	2-5	4	8	Gonzalez	15	0-1	0-0
Hemery	37	9-17	2-2	0-4	5	21	Hanson	36	4-15	9-10
Loneragan	20	3-4	1-2	0-0	1	7	Hartmann	7	1-1	1-1
McCrea	24	0-3	0-0	0-1	3	0	Reynders	36	2-2	2-2
Cernignano	31	5-8	0-0	0-3	2	14	Polini	4	0-1	0-0
Williams	26	5-8	1-2	1-3	4	11	Williams	40	3-8	8-12
Neville	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	TOTALS	200	23-54	28-35
TOTALS	200	31-59	4-6	5-29	26	71				

SPORTS

USC escapes on home court

Colonial Women burn UAB but suffer narrow loss in L.A.

by Kynan Kelly
Asst. Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — "If the women's NCAA tournament was played on neutral sites, I think you'd see a lot of upsets. Unfortunately, they're played on home sites," GW head coach Joe McKeown said before the postseason.

The Colonial Women nearly proved him wrong as they surprised the No. 2 University of Southern California in a close, hard-fought second-round game in front of 1,776 at the L.A. Memorial Sports Arena March 19. GW couldn't sack the second-seeded Women of Troy, however, as USC escaped with a 76-72 victory to move to the Sweet 16 in Fayetteville, Ark.

GW was undaunted by the size of USC's Lisa Leslie and her teammates inside, outrebounding them 45-33. Forward Tajama Abraham and center Martha Williams combined to counter Leslie's attack and get her into foul trouble, which forced her to sit out the first five minutes of the second half. They paid the price, however, and both played with four fouls in the second half.

Leslie, considered by many the national women's Player of the Year, stepped up in the last 10 minutes and stole the game from GW. She scored 14 of her team's last 27 points, but GW refused to die, as the lead changed and was tied six times down the stretch. Darlene Saar gave GW its last lead, 70-68, with two free throws at 1:26.

Then Woman of Troy Tracy Atwater drilled a trey over Colleen McCrea in the corner, and Leslie swished a baseline jumper. McCrea's game-tying three-point attempt with 10 seconds remaining hit the front of the rim, and Southern Cal secured the game with an 8-2 stand as the Colonial Women had to foul.

USC stormed out to a 19-11 lead in

the first 10 minutes and got the home fans into the game with break-away layups and slashing play in the lane. Then the Colonial Women's defense strengthened, and Debbie Hemery hit a three-pointer from the top of the key to cut the lead to five.

Williams boosted GW with six points and two steals in the next five minutes to bring her team within one, 27-26. But the Women of Troy tore out on a 14-2 run in the last five minutes of the half to take a 41-28 lead into the locker room.

"I think we just needed to relax. We were really jittery in the first half," Williams said. "Once we got those jitters out we relaxed and started to play better."



Women's Basketball

McKeown platooned Williams and Abraham, and the Colonial Women were able to take advantage of Leslie's absence in the beginning of the second half as they unleashed a 23-6 run on USC. Though Leslie was back after six minutes, three-pointers from Hemery, McCrea, Saar and Myriah Lonergan gave GW a 51-47 advantage with 11:48 left in the game.

The Colonial Women sensed a possible upset "in the second half when we caught them and took the lead... they weren't stopping us," Saar said. She led GW in the first half with nine points, five rebounds and two assists. Her all-out play in the second half resulted in her 12th double-double of the season.

GW 74, UAB 66

For about nine minutes of the first half, Lady Blazer Valecia Buckner nullified GW's home-court advantage by finding a sweet spot outside the three-point arc. She nailed three treys from the top of the key to put No. 10

UAB up 18-15 at the 11:57 mark.

Then the No. 7 Colonial Women changed defenses, relied on strong play from Williams and hit clutch shots and free-throws in the second half. They ended up finding their own sweet spot at halfcourt to celebrate their NCAA Mid-east Region First Round victory in front of 2,469 at the Smith Center March 16.

"They came out and let me shoot, and I was getting open shots and hitting them," Buckner said. "But then they played the zone wider and that — (plus) the man defense they played in the second half — put pressure on our outside shooters."

The teams played nip-and-tuck the first half, trading three-point plays and defensive stands and wound up with similar numbers in steals (seven) and turnovers (12). Each team had led by seven, and the lead score had switched sides six times. UAB led 36-31 at the break on the strength of Buckner's 13 points.

Lonergan, McCrea and Williams came on strong in the second half to score 24 of GW's deciding 43 points. McCrea and Lonergan sunk the last eight points from the free-throw line.

Hemery's three-pointer at 17:41 tied the score at 38. GW took the lead for good at 10:44 on a Williams double-pump layup. That marked the 15th lead change of the game.

"Our freshmen and our sophomores have been in big games all year long and gotten a tremendous amount of playing time in pressure situations, so what really helped them tonight was playing at home," McKeown said. "What a tremendous crowd, for our students not being here (because of spring break). I think the crowd really had a big influence on the game in the last five or six minutes."

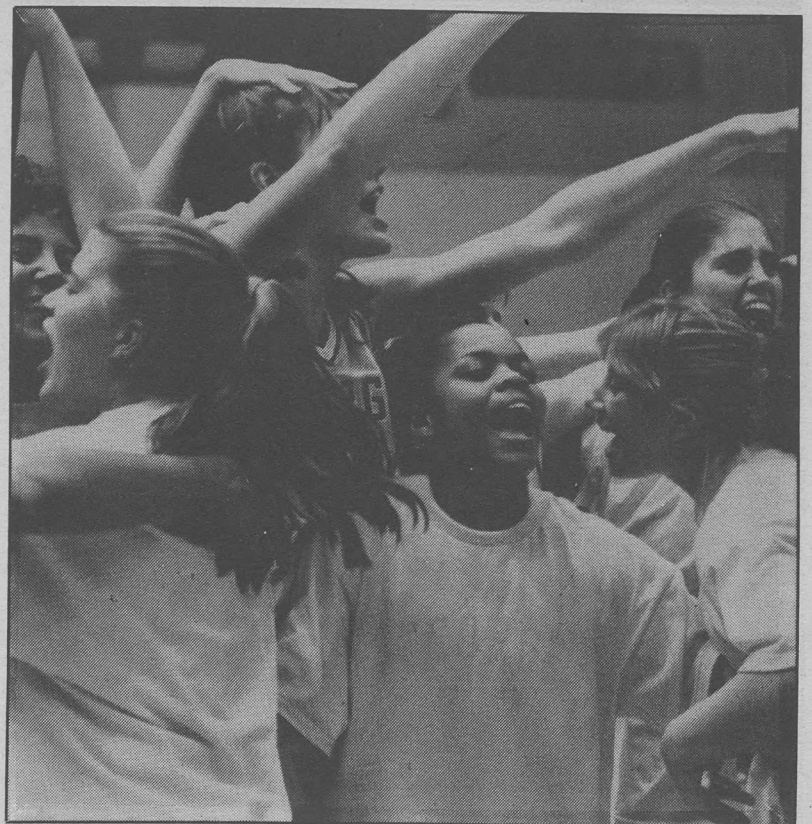


photo by Abdul El-Tayer

Jubilant Colonial Women exult at halfcourt after their NCAA first-round win over UAB at the Smith Center.

USC 76, GW 72

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Saar	34	6-17	6-6	8-16	4	20
Sawyers	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
Abraham	20	1-5	0-0	2-4	4	2
Hemery	37	6-15	0-0	0-4	2	15
Lonergan	32	4-10	0-0	2-2	1	10
Williams	25	7-12	1-1	4-8	4	15
Cermignano	17	1-5	0-0	1-1	0	3
Neville	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
McCrea	28	2-4	1-2	2-4	0	7
TOTALS	200	27-69	8-9	22-45	16	72

USC	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Woods	20	3-5	0-0	0-1	2	7
Leslie	29	10-21	3-4	4-8	4	23
Thompson	39	6-9	4-6	2-11	2	16
McCrinnon	39	5-11	0-0	2-3	1	10
Atwater	33	3-8	1-2	1-1	0	9
Campbell	12	0-4	0-0	0-1	0	0
Anton	20	2-2	0-0	0-2	1	5
Shields	7	3-3	0-0	0-1	0	6
Jackson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	32-63	8-12	12-33	10	76

GW 74, UAB 66

GW	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
McCrea	18	2-3	4-5	0-2	4	8
Neville	3	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	0
Hemery	34	4-10	3-3	0-2	3	13
Saar	25	5-10	2-2	4-10	4	12
Lonergan	36	4-8	3-5	0-3	1	11
Cermignano	20	1-3	0-0	1-1	2	3
Abraham	25	3-10	1-2	5-9	4	7
Sawyers	22	1-3	3-5	1-2	0	5
Williams	17	7-10	1-2	1-4	4	15
TOTALS	200	27-57	17-24	12-24	23	74

UAB	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
Scott	39	6-11	2-3	4-12	3	14
Miffin	40	5-13	2-3	1-4	5	12
Curry	24	4-9	5-9	5-11	3	13
Buckner	34	4-9	6-7	3-6	3	18
Dabney	37	3-11	1-2	1-4	2	7
Smith	8	0-0	0-0	0-1	2	0
Morning	18	1-1	0-2	0-1	3	2
TOTALS	200	23-54	16-26	15-40	21	66

NCAAs test Bowman, Mitchell

by Michelle Von Euw
Hatchet Sports Writer

Bambi Bowman and Meghan Mitchell became the first two GW women swimmers ever to qualify for the NCAAs last week.

Bowman, who swam in three events, placed 19th out of 54 in the 500 freestyle, with a time of 4:50.26. Mitchell finished 42nd in the same race with a time of 4:55.73. Both were two of only 15 swimmers who had finished with the same or better time than their qualifying one.

Although GW did not score any points in any of the races, coach Bob Hassett said he was "very pleased" with the two swimmers' performances at the national championships, which were held in Indianapolis last week. He also noted that in three of the five events entered, Bowman and Mitchell finished with their best times this season.

"Only 280 swimmers from 57 schools in the country qualified for the NCAAs, which is a very elite group," Hassett said.

Swimming

Three teams have historically dominated the tournament, making it difficult for other colleges to place. "Since 1984, only Florida, Stanford and Texas have ever finished in the top three places," Hassett said. This year, Stanford finished first, with Texas and Florida coming in second and third, respectively.

According to NCAA guidelines, only 28 swimmers are invited to each event and are chosen based on their best time throughout the season. "Coaches would like to see the number go up to 60 or so," Hassett said. "More swimmers

should get the chance to compete at this level."

Bowman said she was "pretty pleased" with her performance. "The competition was very tough, but I was happy with my times," she said.

"It was difficult for her not to finish first, after not losing a single race all season," Hassett said. "But I believe that it gave her more incentive to swim harder. This is especially impressive because it becomes harder and harder to break the fastest times set in the past."

In the 200 freestyle, Bowman finished 31st with a time of 1:50.55. In the 1,650 freestyle, Mitchell's 16:46.19 time was 22nd, and Bowman's 16:41.84 placed 24th.

"The time standards were so tough there," Hassett said, noting that five 1992 Olympians competed in the tournament. "Both Bambi and Meghan did great. They swam up to their potential. It was a wonderful experience for both of them to just have been there."

"I've been to other tournaments before with swimmers of this high caliber, but this was definitely a unique experience," Bowman said. "It makes you realize that there's so much more you can be doing. It really made me want to work harder."

Bowman and Mitchell now are preparing for next week's Senior National Championships, which are being held in Seattle March 30 to April 3. Both have spent several hours in the pool, as well as spent time lifting weights and running.

The championships are open to both college and non-college swimmers. "The competition will be even heavier there," Hassett said, noting that the nation's top swimmers usually attend events like this. "But I have confidence that both girls will do their best."

"I'm getting excited," Bowman said of the Senior Nationals, adding that they will be less stressful than the NCAAs. "They hopefully won't be as hard as last week's races."

Golfers head south for spring training

Betts leads team to improved scores, weather

by Deanna Reiter
Sports Editor

The GW men's golf team took advantage of its week off by traveling to North Carolina and spending time on the sunny Southern greens there.



Golf

While on the trip, the Colonials competed in a two-day tournament held by the Pinehurst Area Golf Association. GW has not received the final results from the tournament yet, but head coach Keith Betts said the team's individual performances gave him encouragement because the players haven't seen much time on the courses.

In the first round of the tournament, the Colonials averaged 80 strokes for the day. But day two showed early season improvement as Bobby Snyder shot 76 and Tae-Sik Hong hit 78 strokes on the course. Scott Allen closely followed behind his teammates.

The rest of the time was spent on some of the top courses in the area. Team members awoke every morning at 6 a.m. and played for the majority of the day, finishing their practices at dusk.

"It was a great experience and gave us some preparation for the upcoming season. It was a tremendously successful trip, and spring break was a crucial time for us. It helped us catch up on our lack of opportunities before the break," Betts said.

GW will see competition against the University of Maryland-Baltimore County, American and George Mason universities at Bretton Woods Country Club in Maryland on Wednesday.

The Colonials are now ranked 15th among 60 teams in District II. They need to remain in the top 17 to compete in the District II Finals-Invitational. Placing well in this tournament is one of the top goals for their season and will be held May 1 and 2.

SPORTS

GW toils over break to 7-9 season record

by Ben Osborne

Hatchet Sports Writer

While much of the GW population spent its spring break frolicking in the sun, the baseball team was playing games — a lot of them. The Colonials played nine games between March 12 and 20, ending its marathon of games Wednesday.

GW v. UMBC

The Colonials topped the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Wednesday, 4-2, to win their fourth straight game. GW starter Jeff Peterson earned the win after giving up four hits and just two runs in five innings, and the relief pitching was even more impressive.

Eric Rappa threw three shutout innings in middle relief, and Scott Linder pitched a scoreless ninth to earn his third save of the season.

Rob Walsh had two hits to pace the Colonials offensively. The win left the Colonials with a record of 7-9 just as the Atlantic 10 conference season is heating up.

"I think we're getting a lot better. The weather's finally allowing us to play on a regular basis, and people are starting to understand their roles. Today's game was nice because we got three solid pitching performances and offensively we did what we had to," head coach Jay Murphy said.

GW v. URI

GW's most recent game before UMBC was the conclusion of a three-game massacre of A-10 rival Rhode Island March 20. In the game, a 16-1 win, the Colonials amassed an awesome 23 hits among 11 players.

Among the many stars of the game, third baseman Steve Miller and center fielder Lance Migita each had four hits and scored two runs. Miller also hit a home run, as did teammate Bryan Urda, the owner of two RBIs for the day. On the mound, starter Ryan Clark earned the win by hurling six innings of two-hit, one-run ball.

The Colonials also had a successful doubleheader against URI. The second game of the twinbill was an 8-1 GW victory. Starter Dennis Healy earned his team-leading third win while throwing a complete game. The Colonials knocked four home runs in the game, including one by Urda.

GW won the first game of the URI series 19-0 behind a dominant performance by senior starter Bill Anderson. Anderson went six innings, allowing only one hit while striking out 12. The win evened his personal record at 1-1.

This is more impressive in light of the fact that Anderson is returning from two years of not playing because of arm trouble. The game also featured 17 hits, including round-trippers by Ed McCarthy, Justin Cahill, and Urda.

"The three-game sweep gave us a big boost. I think our confidence is getting pretty high now. I thought our pitchers did a good job and so did our bats, particularly Bryan Urda, who's doing a great job," Murphy said.

In fact, Urda was GW's Male Athlete of the Week. "I've been in a groove, and I'm seeing the ball well. As a team, getting out of the Smith Center and getting a chance to play outside has helped a lot. Conference time is coming, and that's when the intensity is really going to pick up," Urda said.

GW v. James Madison

Before the Rhode Island series, GW visited James Madison — the early season leader in the Colonial Conference — where the Colonials suffered a tough one-run loss, 7-6. JMU scored an unearned run in the bottom of the ninth to gain the win, backing up starter Casey Brookens who gave up 10 hits and three walks yet pitched 8 2/3 innings. Offensively for GW, the star was senior catcher Scott Sharp, who went 3-4 with three runs, two RBIs and a home run.

GW v. Navy

A trip to the Naval Academy the day before JMU resulted in another frustrating loss for GW, where it fell 10-9. The Colonials left 10 men on base, which negated the fact that they had four more hits than Navy.

After five innings, the Colonials were up 9-1, largely behind Bryan Urda's four RBIs. Navy, however, mounted a major comeback in the sixth off GW starter Mike Morello. Reliever Ryan Dewey eventually picked up the loss for GW.

"We had those one-run losses over break where we lost games we should've won," Murphy said. "Walking off the field after those losses is hard and it hurt our confidence, but I think we've got it back now."

GW v. VCU

GW traveled to Richmond March 14 to take on Virginia Commonwealth University. The Colonials matched VCU with 10 hits, but they left 10 men on base and fell 7-2, with Peterson taking the loss. Migita and Rob Walsh stood out for their offensive performances, as Migita went 2-3 with a home run and Walsh had four hits.

GW v. Villanova

Back on spring break's opening weekend, the Colonials played a three game series with Villanova, a preseason favorite in the Big East Conference. In the third game, Clark went six innings and allowed only two earned runs. It wasn't enough, however, as the Colonials fell 3-2. The decisive blow came in the top of the sixth, when Villanova's Dan Mariniello hit a two-run homer.

In the second game, GW topped Villanova, shutting them out 3-0 behind a complete game six-hitter by Healy. Offensively, the Colonials were again led by the top of the order, as Migita and Walsh each went 2-3, and Walsh drove in two runs.

The first game of the series was a tough 6-2 loss for the Colonials as Villanova rallied for five runs in the top of the ninth. The loss wasted a strong six-inning, eight strikeout performance by Anderson.

The Colonials play host to Richmond Thursday and then have a three-game set with St. Bonaventure this weekend, also at home.

Gymnasts prep for A-10 on road

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW gymnastics team finally pulled it all together over spring break, carrying its record to 20-7 on the season with two strong showings on the road.

The Colonial Women fell to the University of Michigan despite its strongest performance of the season March 19. GW placed second out of seven teams at the North Carolina State Invitational March 12. The team scored more than 188 points both times in a flurry of strong performances.

"We're real happy about this," head coach Margie Cunningham said. "It should put us in the seventh spot for regionals."



Gymnastics

Michigan, March 19

The Colonial Women dropped a tough contest to Michigan, 194.2 to 188.525. Although they suffered a loss, it was the team's most fluid showing of the season. GW made significant strides on its balance beam sequence to account for the overall improvement.

Although they struggled through the uneven bar routine, the Colonial Women responded with another solid vault. The team picked up 48 points there, led by emerging leader J.J. Tolhurst's 9.75. Tolhurst, who consistently has led GW on the event, also led the team with a fourth-place finish in the all around.

"It makes our base more sturdy, knowing that kids are going to go out and do their job. They've proven that time and time again," Cunningham said.

The balance beam brought the Colonial Women unexpected success, as the team scored 47.275 points. Andria Longeretta led the way for GW with a 9.6, followed by a 9.525 for Tolhurst and a 9.425 for Lori Franklin.

Finally, the Colonial Women topped off their fantastic performance with 48 points on the floor. Nikki Bronner led the team with a 9.75, and Longeretta matched her with a 9.7 score. Tracy Ackerman contributed a solid 9.575, and Frank-

lin came through with a 9.525.

N.C. State Invitational, March 12

GW set the stage for its performance at Michigan with an equally tantalizing performance at the N.C. State Invitational. The home team won the meet with a 191.425, followed by GW (188.150), James Madison University (186.575), the University of North Carolina (186.2), the University of Maryland (183.5), Yale University (182.975) and the University of Pittsburgh (182.450).

Ackerman turned in the best performance of her college career, capturing the all-around title with 38.175 points. Bronner finished right behind her as the Colonial Women dominated the all-around. Bronner finished with 37.875 points.

"It's really exciting. Ackerman is like a diamond in the rough," Cunningham said. "It's great to see her come on strong in the end. It's a great lead in to next year and the next three years."

GW jumped ahead with its solid vaulting, picking up 47.925 points as a team. Tolhurst led the way once again with a 9.725, followed by Bronner with a 9.625. Ackerman got her start with a 9.6, and Megan McNulty turned in a 9.575.

The team managed 46.4 points on the uneven bars, led by Bronner's 9.55 and Ackerman's 9.4. The balance beam brought a similar outcome for the Colonial Women, with 46.5 points. Ackerman tied a GW record, however, with a 9.8 to lead the team. Sophomore Tricia Gissendanner followed suit with a 9.5.

The team scored 47.325 on the floor exercise to close out the performance. Bronner was the top finisher for GW with a 9.7, followed by Longeretta with a 9.575. Franklin and Ackerman contributed 9.375 each, while Tolhurst added a 9.3.

The Colonial Women received the third seed in the Atlantic 10 Conference Championships this Saturday after their successful performances over the last week. GW will host the event at the Smith Center.

GW sweeps Mount St. Mary's

by Seth Kaplan

Hatchet Sports Reporter

Following a slow start, the GW tennis season is now in full swing after excellent performances Wednesday. The men's and women's teams both swept their matches with Mount St. Mary's College 7-0 at Emmitsburg, Md.

In men's singles, Yuval Karutzy defeated Mountaineer Sanjay Witmanne 7-5, 6-0; Roni Biron overthrew Genjan Gunanarditana 6-2, 6-1; Mike Dowd downed Dan Healey 6-0, 6-1; David Skid took Matt Servinsky 6-1, 6-2; Rob Frankel found his spot on the court over Stefan Baugh 6-2, 6-0; and Brandon Purece defeated Brian Oudrovik 6-1, 6-0.

The doubles pair of Karutzy and Biron came out ahead of opponents Witmanne and Gunanarditana 8-5; Dowd and Skid dismissed Baugh and Oudrovik 8-3, while Frankel and Purece topped Healey and Servinsky 8-3.

"The team did a good job of keeping the intensity up," Skid said. "To beat them as badly as we did, we had to play well." He added that the team played with a greater intensity than in previous matches.

In the women's sweep, Lisa Shafran outscored Helene Martaus 6-2, 6-1; Karina Ramirez defeated Valeria Topol 6-1, 6-0; Ellen Novoseletsky blew by Jennifer Sheeha 6-0, 6-0 in straight sets; Sylvie Fleurian beat Marsha Challenger 6-1, 6-0; Petra Rydlova outdueled Kate Ryan 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; and Heidi Joist ousted Lynn Larimer 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Shafran and Ramirez crushed Martaus and Sheeha 8-0; Novoseletsky and Fleurian dashed Topol and Challenger 8-2; and Rydlova and Joist defeated Ryan and Larimer 8-3.

Shafran said the victory will help the team face a tough upcoming schedule when the women face such conference opponents as Rutgers. "I think it boosted everyone's confidence," she said.

Although the team lost 5-2, the men's team fared well March 15 in Charlottesville, Va. In a match with the University of Virginia, Dowd won his match with Edwin Lewis 6-4, 0-6, 7-5, and Skid defeated David Stolle 6-2, 7-6. Richard Roy conquered Yann Auzoux 6-3, 7-5; Dan Lehman downed Karutzy 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Scott Lebovitz defeated Biron 7-6, 6-4; and J.R. Anderson trounced Rob

Frankel 6-3, 6-4.

Dowd and Skid won their doubles match against UVa's Lebovitz and Stolle 8-5. Lehman and Roy defeated Auzoux and Karutzy 8-6, and Anderson and Lewis turned away Biron and Purece 8-5.

Three days earlier, the men's team met with disappointment as West Virginia swept the Colonials 7-0 in an away match March 12. David Critchley slipped by Auzoux 6-2, 7-5; Mark Nigolan defeated Yuval Karutzy 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Steve Flanagan buried Biron 6-0, 6-4; Eric Elek defeated Dowd 7-6, 6-0; Rod Stevula outplayed Skid 6-1, 6-0; and Collin Parker burnt Purece 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles action, Critchley and Parker shot down Karutzy and Auzoux 8-6; Stevula and Bobby Walsh defeated Biron and Purece 8-2; and Elek and Flanagan nailed Dowd and Skid 8-4.

The men enjoy a weekend off while the women see action throughout, beginning with conference rival Rutgers Friday. Saturday the team meets with Virginia Tech University and Sunday with West Virginia. Both games are at home.

Basketball

continued from p. 24

GW 91, Duquesne 78

The No. 7 Lady Dukes dealt the Colonial Women their only A-10 loss (57-56, Jan. 8) this season that wasn't to Rutgers, and GW just slipped past them, 60-53 on Feb. 5. Both meetings were close, physical contests in which Chris Chandler led Duquesne's efforts, and this quarterfinal match was no

exception.

Abraham and Chandler scrapped down low while Cermignano and Lonergan conducted their own dogfight with Duquesne's Michelle Bouldin and Heather Massengale from three-point range. Bouldin hit two early in the first half while Cermignano buried two in a row at 15:22 to move GW out in front to stay, 15-12.

Chandler "is really smart, and she uses her weight really well," Abraham said. "But as rough as she is, she's a very nice player. It's always a physical matchup, but it's never dirty."

GW stretched its lead to 17 before the break as Duquesne turned the ball over 14 times. The Colonial Women continued to capitalize on the Lady Dukes's 10 turnovers after halftime and stole the ball 18 times in the game. McKeown's team led by 25 after a Hemery three-pointer midway through the second half before he inserted his reserves.

"We're not a team with the caliber of players that GW has, so we can't afford to make so many mistakes," Duquesne head coach Dan Durkin said. "Our guard play killed us tonight."

SPORTS BRIEFS

•The GW men's and women's swimming teams placed in the nation's top 10 for academic standings for the fall semester. Both teams have 13 swimmers with GPAs above 3.0. This is the second consecutive season the team ranked in the top 10.

•GW men's basketball players Yinka Dare and Nimbo Hammons were named to the 1994 Atlantic 10 Men's Basketball All-Conference second and third teams, respectively.

Dare finished the season with 15.4 points per game and 10.3 rebounds per game. He also shattered the school's all-time record for blocked shots with a total of 140.

Hammons amassed 14.1 ppg, 5.5 rpg and a 70.9 free-throw percentage. He scored in double figures for 26 games this season.

-Deanna Reiter

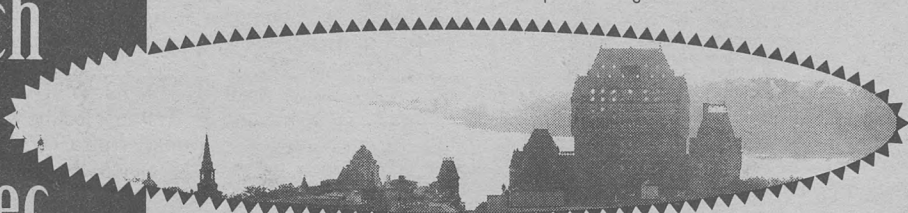
Correction

GW men's baseball player Doug Hamilton was incorrectly identified in the article "GW baseball drops 3 to NCSU" on p. 27 of the Feb. 28 issue of The GW Hatchet.

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CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

'1/2 Jewish: What is Jewish Identity Today?' A discussion on interfaith families and their approach to Judaism. Thurston Piano Lounge Monday, March 28th at 7:30pm. 202-296-8873.

LOUISE LOUISE LOUISE! Where art thou? Call Don Michele from Italian class. 703-524-1760

THE EARTH DAY ECO-THON is an opportunity for **YOUR NONPROFIT GROUP** to **RAISE MONEY** by learning about environmental & social justice issues. Like a 'walk-a-thon' of ideas instead of miles- collect donations based on the number of educational stations you visit. Saturday 4/24. Call the Metro DC Environmental Network, 202-544-5125.

TICKETS! Caps vs. Bruins March 27th. Regular \$32, for \$10! Call 703-998-1471

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Wooden Teeth is accepting prose, poetry and art work until March 25, 1994. Please include SS# and phone number and send to mailbox 24A in the Marvin Center. For info call 202-337-5029.

Greek Life

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Student Messages

Kathleen O'Brien- You are such a sun shiny person! We have to go to Cheesecake Factory again really soon! See you at Odds! -An old roommate

To the 'Folks' of the Tex/Mex ALTERNATIVE SPRING BREAK TRIP, I had the best week 'ya'll! I miss you. Can't wait for the Ginsu/ Picture Dinner!- Yoda

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Dean and DeLuca is presently in search of an experienced pizza cook and food servers. We offer a highly competitive rate of pay, store discounts, and flexible hours. Interested candidates to apply Monday through Friday from 2pm to 7pm, 2376 M Street, NW, attn Aubrey.

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Independent lobbyist seeks student for word processing related office duties. Part time hours, flexible. Call RDC Associates, Inc 202-466-6640

International consulting firm in Crystal City seeks a receptionist with working knowledge of Spanish. Experience with Wp 5.1 helpful but not necessary. Flexible hours between 8:30- 5:30 M-F. Potential for advancement. Salary \$6-6.50 per hour based on experience. Contact Karen or Amy 703-920-1234

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(See CLASSIFIEDS, p. 22)

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